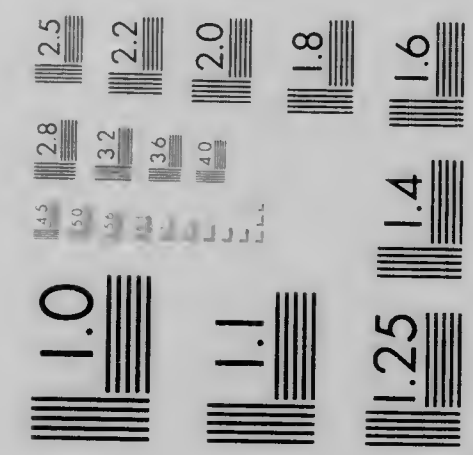
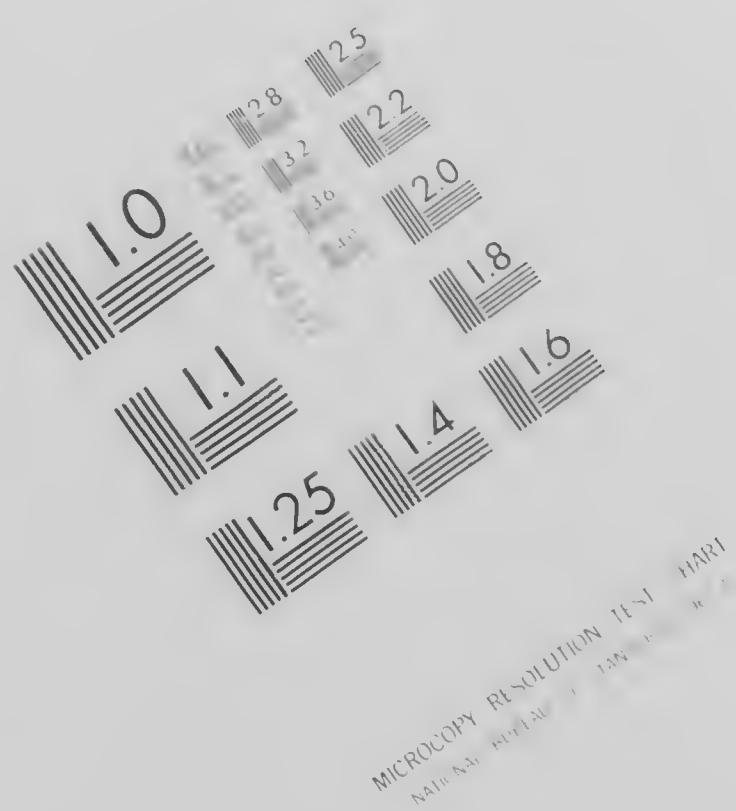
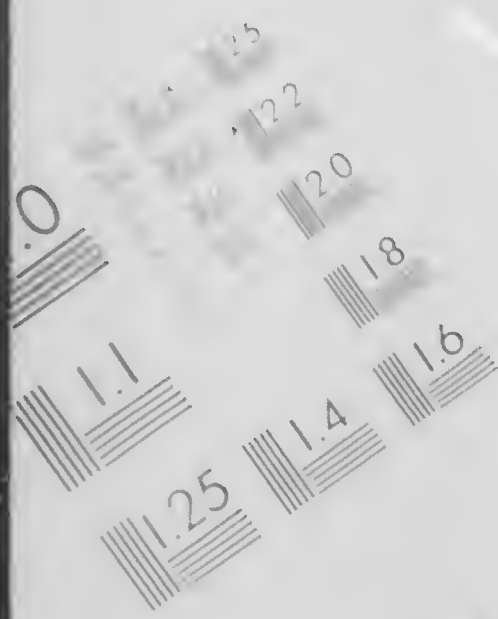


MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

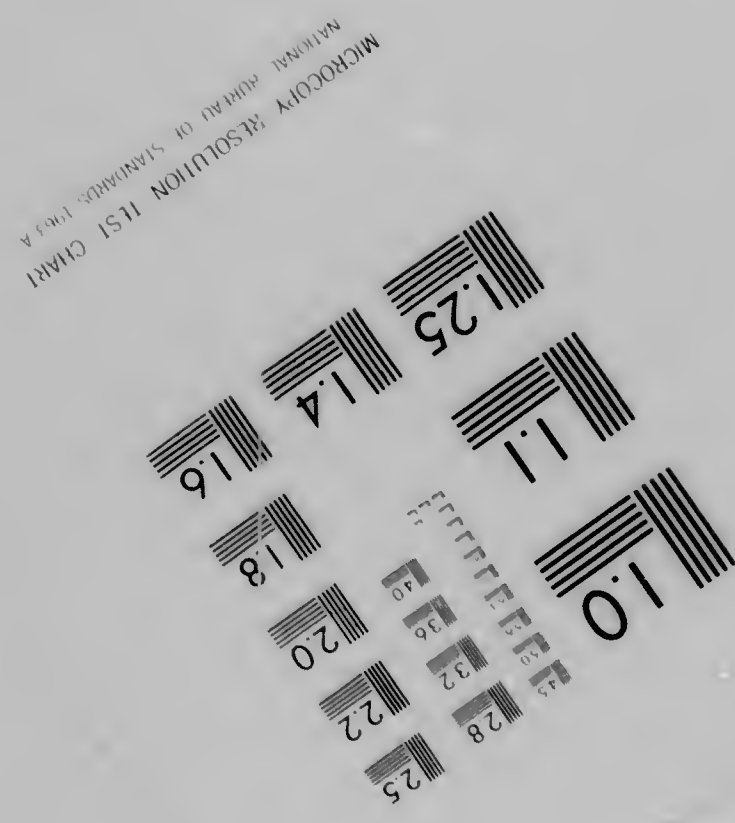
START DULUTH EVENING HERALD

JAN 1 1889 THRU JUN 29 1889

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Inclusive Dates:	Jan 1 1889	Jun 29 1889*	
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Feb 17, 18, 28, 1889		Filmed by: <i>Hausa</i>	Date: 6/13/78
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MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART
NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS-1963-A



JOB WORK.

Our Office is the Largest and Best
Equipped in the City.
Competition Prices Reigned. Call and
Get Estimates.

VOL 6: NO. 217

DULUTH, MINN., TUESDAY JANUARY 1, 1899—FIVE O'CLOCK.

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

MINNESOTA
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

BOOK BINDING.

Books and Magazines Tastefully
and Substantially Bound.
Blanks Requiring Special Ruling a
Feature in this Department.

PRICE TWO CENTS

PANTON & WATSON.

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

PREVIOUS TO INVENTORY!

On Wednesday morning January 2d, we will begin a two week's CLEARING SALE that will excell any sale ever attempted by us. We mean to reduce our stock \$25,000 by the last day of this month, and to accomplish this we will offer some of the biggest inducements ever offered by any house in America.

The cuts we make during this sale will prove a HARD pill for High Priced Dealers to swallow, but they will have ample time to digest it before this MAMMOTH SALE closes.

COST NO OBJECT.

The following is a sample of what we are doing throughout the entire store:

Dress Goods.

Fifty pieces 36 inch Cheviots in Grey and Brown. Mixtures worth 35c. Sale price 25c.

Flannels.

45c per yard, reduced from 65 and 75c. 36 pieces 50, 52, and 54 inch all wool dress Flannels Choice of this pile 45c.

Tricots.

35c per yard for your choice of colors of our 36 inch all wool Tricots. Always sold at 45c.

Broadcloths.

All our 54 inch Broadcloth, regular price \$1.25 reduced to 95c. All our 50 inch twill back Fine Broadcloth, regular price \$1, sale price 85c.

See Our

Plaid suiting reduced to 48c, former price 75c.

REMNANTS

AT NEARLY HALF PRICE. SEE THEM.

Muslin Underwear.

Our entire stock of Muslin Underwear to be closed out regardless of cost previous to the arrival of our New Spring Stock which will be opened up next month. Skirts at 25c, worth 50, Slacks 45c, reduced from 75c and 75c. Chemises at 75c, reduced from 95c and \$1.25. Drawers at 45c, reduced from 75c and 85c. Corset Covers regardless of cost. The above prices are of cost. The actual reduction from our former low prices.

Boots and Shoes.

During this sale we will offer some terrific bargains in this Department. Five case Ladies' rubbers worth 35c, sale price 15c PER PAIR. Five case Men's rubbers worth 60c, sale price 25c. HOW'S THAT.

Millinery Depart.

All our Pattern Hats and Bonnets at just Half Price. All our other Hats and Bonnets twenty-five per cent off our regular low prices.

Cloak Dept.

All our Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks of every description at less than cost. Now is the time to buy.

Carpet Dept.

All Wool Ingrain Carpets made, laid and lined for 70c PER YARD, worth 85c. The best quality of Body Brussels made, laid and lined for \$1.15 per yard, regular price \$1.35. Now is the time to buy your Carpets.

Handkerchiefs.

Just to create a little excitement we will offer the following bargains in this department:

All our 10c Handkerchiefs for 5c.

All our 15c and 18c Handkerchiefs for 10c.

All our 20c and 25c Handkerchiefs for 15c.

The above is the ACTUAL VALUE AND REDUCTION. Some of them are soiled from being hung up during the Holidays.

Ribbon Depart.

One lot of \$7 all silk Ribbons 10c, worth 15c. One lot of \$9 all silk Ribbon 15c, worth 25c.

SLAUGHTERED.

All our Fancy Ribbons worth 35c, 45c, and 50c, choice of the lot 19c per yard.

Wool Mittens.

One hundred dozen Ladies' Wool Mittens worth 25c and 35c all at 19c per pair.

Blankets at a Terrible Reduction

Toys of every description at half price.

25 percent off Plush Goods and Dolls 25 percent off.

Gent' Underwear.

One case of Gent' Fine all Wool Camels Hair Underwear regular price \$1.50, reduced to 95c each.

Gent' Half Hose.

Fifty dozen Gent' Half Hose, regular price 20c, sale price 15c. Remnants of every description at nearly half price.

Crockery Dept.

Fifty Dozen Crystal Tumblers Engraved, very fine, and regular price 10c each, sale price 5c each. Take advantage of this.

Sauce Plates.

1,000 Opague China Sauce Plates, square shaped, nicely decorated, regular price 1.50 per dozen, sale price 95c per dozen.

Tea Spoons.

For this sale we offer 200 sets Silver Plated Tea Spoons, regular price \$1.25, sale price 75c per set.

Hardware Dept.

\$1.95 each for the Famous Enreka Clothes Wringer, sold all over the city for \$3.50. Our price during the sale only \$1.95 each.

Wooden Pails.

500 three-hoop wooden pails, the best made, usually sold for 30c each, our price 15c.

Toilet Paper.

40 case toilet paper always sold 2 rolls for 35c, our price during this sale 4 rolls for 35c.

PANTON & WATSON.

CAPERS OF THE SUN.

To Day's Eclipse as Viewed in California by Astronomers From the East.

The Washington Observatory Sends Out Some Valuable Information Regarding It.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—The eclipse of the sun, which occurs this afternoon will be visible from all parts of the United States, except that area that lies east of a line drawn from Philadelphia to the southern extremity of Hudson's Bay. It will be total only to a narrow belt which cuts the Pacific coast a little north of San Francisco, where it is about a hundred miles wide, passes through the Yellowstone Park and Fort Buford and ends a little east of Winnipeg, where its breadth does not much exceed sixty miles. The phase of total eclipse will last only two and a quarter minutes on the Pacific coast and one and a half minutes in Manitoba. Two other solar eclipses will occur during the present year, one on June 25, visible only in South Africa and the Indian Ocean, and the other on December 22, which will be total.

ASTRONOMERS WATCHING. NORMAN, Cal., Jan. 1.—The eclipse will be observed from this point by Professor Nipher, Engler and Fritchett of the Washington Observatory. They have a complete outfit of instruments for observations and the taking of photographic views. This is considered one of the best points in the state for viewing the eclipse. The Harvard college observers are stationed at Willow Grove nine miles distant.

WILLOW GROVE, Cal., Jan. 1.—The Harvard delegation has everything in readiness for observing the eclipse. They expect the expedition to this point to be to test the quality of the atmosphere in order to find the best place for the erection of the new telescopes which will be larger than the famous Lick telescope. The delegation is stationed this morning on the summit of a mountain near Pasadena, six thousand feet high. The telescope now being made for the university of southern California is of 42 inch diameter of opening while the Lick telescope is but 36 inches.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

THE COUNCIL.

CITY FATHERS HOLD THE LAST SESSION OF THE OLD YEAR.

After the reading of the minutes last night the council adjourned at 10:15. The following: J. S. Wolf & Co. for Fifth avenue street \$2,500.75 and for First avenue east \$2,524.25; Wolf & Traux for Michigan street \$841.60; Fitzpatrick the carpenter on the Fourth street sewer \$204.27; B. S. and T. J. for city hall \$7,081.75; H. H. Hester and Co. for plumbing same \$1,647.50. A number of sidewalk proposals were received. Several transfers of liquor licenses were granted. Property owners on Superior street asked for the three year assessment plan. The Western Land association asked that Thirtieth avenue west, between First and Third street, and Second street, be vacated and they submitted a plan for the platting of the property. The board of works and the city attorney were ordered to draw up a contract with the Duluth Electric company for some lights. It was moved that a water main be laid on West Third street and the matter was referred to the light and water committee. The Gas & Water company in communication stated that there is a line in the reservoir at the line of 490,000 gallons which cannot be repaired until spring and they asked that they supply the city just as well direct from the pump. It was ordered that the reservoir be repaired by the city after some other business the council adjourned.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Knowlton of Minneapolis is in Duluth today.

John Roche of San Francisco is looking over Duluth for a few days.

W. F. Carr, agent of the Deane steam pump of H. H. Hester, Mass., is in Duluth today selling pumps.

Mrs. Wm. R. Stone receives her friends Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Culver who leaves in a few days for Europe.

Miss Buchanan, the Misses Peyton, Misses Lewis and Miss Mattocks received their friends today at the residence of Mr. Peyton.

J. A. Willard and Mr. Brett, of Mankato, Minn., are in Duluth today in the interests of the Chamber of Commerce Building company, of which they are largest stockholders. The contract for the building has been let, and work will begin in early spring.

Among the passengers eastward bound for this morning's North western train were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt, Mr. Galt and Miss Grace Gilbert, both well known young society people of this city, were married this morning, and will take a wedding trip of several weeks duration. Their many friends wish them great joy.

High grade goods at low grade prices, at Jackson's the jeweler.

A Real Bargain. Two lots in block No. 107. HARRIS BROS.

We have a large lot of residence lots in all parts of the city.

Notice. All receivers of Christmas presents are hereby notified that it will be in order for them to return the compliment with New Year's gifts. For further particulars see ANDREW JACKSON, Jeweler.

A special bargain in a Superior street lot. Unimproved.

We have a very large selection of opera glasses, silver match safes, book marks, silver mounted book ornaments, antique soap boxes, silk umbrellas, gold headed canes, silver chocolate sets, tea sets, lemonade sets, nut sets, hand mirrors, etc., etc., for our holiday trade. Call and see them. MONROE & CO., 313 West Superior street, opposite St. Louis hotel.

Myers & Whipple. Montague the jeweler will sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call. 319 W. Superior st.

DULUTH'S POSTOFFICE.

A SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GIVEN BELOW.

The postmaster furnishes his annual report. It shows, as was outlined in the Herald of yesterday, a substantial growth. There are twenty-one employees in the office, doing the work that in older cities is done not half so well by forty men. And to Postmaster Flynn, Assistant Henry and others, great credit is due. The year 1887 saw a tremendous increase in business, and 1888, while it has not kept up the ratio, has done well.

General business, including receipts from stamps and for rent, expenditures for clerks etc., and surplus amounted to \$84,945, against \$67,200 in 1887 and \$40,887 in 1886. The surplus of the office has been \$22,000, against \$21,000 and \$13,300 in the two preceding years. Money order business has amounted to \$228,887 a decrease of \$22,000 from 1887 and an increase of \$46,000 from 1886. A year ago there were ten carriers and they handled 5,036,000 pieces of mail, there are thirteen and they handle 5,230,800 pieces. The mailing division has increased greatly in the year and Duluth is a total of 672,000 pieces of mail were handled in transit, while 36,870 sacks pouches and bags have been received and forwarded. A general summary of the business of two years is as follows:

Number of pieces handled:	1886	1887
By carriers:	5,230,800	5,036,000
Through boxes and sacks:	318,804	294,056
Number of letters:	30,124	25,553
Number of pieces of postage:	30,124	25,553
Number of pieces of mail handled in transit:	672,000	672,000
Number of sacks and pouches and bags received and forwarded:	36,870	36,870
Grand total:	6,430,409	6,430,409

The gross yearly income of the office since 1877 has been:

1877	\$4,944.64	1883	\$12,219.00
1878	5,120.28	1884	10,688.10
1879	5,229.09	1885	11,000.00
1880	6,058.80	1886	7,407.27
1881	6,058.80	1887	7,407.27
1882	10,047.17	1888	14,411.32

THE PUBLIC PULSE.

A Coal Dealer. I can say one thing and that is that the receipts of coal at the head of Lake Superior next year will not be greatly in excess of what they have been the past season, no matter what the weather may be from now on. Of course our greatest trade is from the west and northwest. People out there are not relying in any surplus wealth this winter while they have got to eat wheat straw on hand. They have been buying coal in a sort of a hand to mouth way this fall and have not turned much, I can assure you. Now here it is January. There will not be very much cold weather in Duluth, a good deal less probably than we will have here, all things being as usual. It won't take much coal to do them from now out, they'll burn straw and turf and skin along through somehow on little from now till spring. Well, there's this consolation, they can't help the help much more than we need the money for the coal, for our stockholders are rich men and can get along without dividends a little while.

A Lumberman. It makes a good deal of difference where a man lives what he pays for a Christmas tree. A New Year's correspondent tells about Christmas trees in that city for \$1 up to \$6, with as high as \$50 paid for a tree suitable for a church. In Duluth Christmas trees were furnished in abundance at from 10 to 25 cents a good deal of money. There were secured by the little folks for a very small sum of money.

A Dakota farmer. I don't know about next year's crop. There seems not much doubt that we will get a price for it but I and my friends are a little dubious as to the outlook. There has been so little rain the past fall that the ground is as dry as dust, so dry in fact that it interfered with plowing, and unless we get a good deal of snow it will be bad. The tremendous acreage sown, there is no doubt that Duluth will get her full share of wheat. Why we larger farmers can afford to ship to this city for a cent a bushel less than Minneapolis pays every year and make a better thing out of it. Here we get quick dispatch, and returns on our wheat in a day or two, for there are never any serious delays, while at Minneapolis it often takes two weeks to get our wheat to the elevator and a receipt issued. Duluth has great advantages there.

A TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

The Great Buildings of a St. Louis Drug Company a Mass of Flames.

Masses of Oil and Explosive Drugs Make a Fearful and Dangerous Fire.

St. Louis, Jan. 1.—The immense six story brick building of the Richardson Drug company on the northwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue was reduced to ruins in forty minutes a little after 2 o'clock this morning. The fire was discovered at 2:20 a. m. and a general alarm was turned in. So fierce was the fire that five minutes after the alarm was turned in the buildings across the street were smoking and were about to burst into flames. Every few minutes

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION would detonate throughout the buildings, and a gradual curve of fire many feet in height and diameter would leap high into the air and summon the rattling rollers of the cars and the rattling rollers of the cars and the rattling rollers of the cars.

The entire six floors were filled with combustible goods, a great portion of the stock being extremely inflammable. On the third floor were paints and oils. The fire seemed to get an early hold on the third floor, and flowing oils dripping through the first two stories supplied the

FOUNTAIN OF FIRE that played from basements clear to the roof, costly dow. Not enough lines of hose could have been laid around the building to have saved it. The few firemen who for a minute or two at a time braved the awful heat had but a dozen streams to combat the half dozen acres of blazing oils.

At 2:50 o'clock the most exciting epoch of the fire occurred when several great explosions of benzene and other explosive drugs caused almost simultaneously with the falling and crushing of the southeast corner of the building endangering the life of all firemen on that portion of the work. Heavy cornices and coping stones on the top story began to crack on

the western walls and firemen had only time to escape from impending danger when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building fell throwing burning fragments across Clark avenue, and setting fire to H. I. Miller's bakery, a two story brick and adjoining building on the south, west corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue and covering the entire intersection of the streets with flames and smoke.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

The Irish Middle.

DULUTH, Jan. 1.—One hundred and twenty priests have signed a protest against the imprisonment of Father Kennedy who was found guilty of attending meetings of the National League suppressed by the government. The protest avers that the league is a political organization and that the visits of Father Kennedy were of a political and not of a criminal nature.

High grade goods at low grade prices, at Jackson's the jeweler.

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LAST YEAR'S STRIKE.

EMPLOYEES OF THE ST. PAUL & PACIFIC COAL COMPANY OUT ON A STRIKE AND GAIN THEIR POINT.

Yesterday forenoon the officials of the St. Paul & Pacific company which has its distributing dock at Connor's Point, gave notice of a cut down in the wages of its dock laborers and coal handlers from 20 cents per hour to \$1.35 per day. The men have been working hard and they objected to such a cut especially as other local companies were paying the former wages and they refused to go back to work. All day yesterday business was suspended at the dock, but in the evening advice were received from the St. Paul office of the company to put wages at the former standard. This morning, therefore, the loading of cars and shifting of coal went merrily on as of yore.

DIARIES FOR 1889.

Blank Books and Articles of Office Use.

FINE WRITING PAPER

CARD ENGRAVINGS

L. J. BOND'S.

101 West Superior St.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF

Fine Perfumery

FOR THE Holiday Trade.

We have one case filled with rich and beautiful articles in this line in

Cut Glass Bottles, Engraved Bottles, Plush Cases, Fancy Baskets, etc., etc. A full assortment of the choicest colors in stock.

B. F. Mackall & Co

1 West Superior street.

WOULD

\$10.00

HELP YOU?

This amount at least can be saved by ordering a suit of clothes of Harrington. The same saving in proportion on parts of a suit or on an overcoat. Room 6, Opera house block.

W. F. Parsons

BUSINESS COLLEGE

SHORTLAND INSTITUTE.

Open day and evening.

In Parsons new block on Superior street.

The Way to be

Happy New Years

Is to buy your

GROCERIES

OF

D. Buchanan.

131 W. Superior st.

He has the best selected stock in the city and will sell you very close. Try him.

JOB WORK.
Our Office is the Largest and Best
Equipped in the City.
Competition Prices Reigned. Call and
Get Estimates.

VOL 6: NO. 218

DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

DULUTH, MINN., WEDNESDAY JANUARY 2, 1889—FOUR O'CLOCK

BOOK BINDING.

Books and Magazines Tastefully
and Substantially Bound.
Blanks Requiring Special Ruling a
Feature in this Department.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE SUN'S ECLIPSE.

Results of Observations Taken by the
Harvard University Party in Cal-
ifornia Yesterday.

Many Negatives Taken, Views of the
Phenomena Being Observed a
Short Time Only.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard University party, telegraphs from Willow regarding yesterday's eclipse, that the sun was perfectly clear during the totality. Over fifty photographs were secured. The party consisted of four observers from Harvard and twenty-five local assistants. Fourteen telescopes and cameras were employed and eight spectroscopes, besides miscellaneous apparatus. The first contact was observed at a duration of 11.8 seconds. Eight were secured with a thirteen inch telescope giving images two inches in diameter. Before enlargement nine were taken with an eight inch camera, one being a crys-talline plate through stained glass. Twenty-five negatives were taken to measure the brightness of the corona and surroundings. Five negatives to search for interplanetary planets and twenty to study the spectrum of the corona to determine composition.

Notice.
All receivers of Christmas presents are hereby notified that it will be in order for them to return the compliments with New Year's gifts. For further particulars see
ANDREW JACKSON, jeweler.

ELECTRICAL KILLING.

A Legal Hitch in New York's Method of
Execution—Interested Criminals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The new state law, by which death by hanging is abolished and electricity substituted, was supposed to have come into effect yesterday. As prepared by the commission appointed by the legislature of 1887, the bill provided that, before the first day of January, 1889, the superintendent of state prisons should cause to be constructed an electrical apparatus, to be placed in each of the state prisons together with all the necessary appliances for the execution of convicted criminals under the act. In the assembly the bill was passed intact, but in the senate, through some inadvertence, the clause relating to the superintendent was stricken out. The result was that there remained no provision for the selection and construction of the apparatus and it now seems to be nobody's business to take hold of the matter. There are now several condemned prisoners in the Tombs that have been sentenced to death by hanging, and as the mode of execution has been abolished by the new law, it is a question, in the opinion of a goodly number of legal lights, whether they can be executed at all.

High grade goods at low grade prices, at Jackson's, the jeweler.

THOSE BOND CASES.

The Sensational Chicago Bond Cases
Again in Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The sensational case of W. F. Shaw, Henry Peters, C. D. Taylor and Otis Corbett, the latter of what Cheer, Iowa, who are charged with the ownership of stolen bonds of considerable amount was called before Justice Keefe this morning. Since the last hearing however, the grand jury has returned indictments against the four defendants and in consequence the proceedings were purely formal. It is claimed by the police authorities that they have come into possession of new and important information which will prove beyond doubt that the prisoners are allied with a desperate gang of safe burglars. Corbett, case however, is not as serious as that of the others and it is possible that after all it may turn out that the Iowa man has simply been the dupe of the others. This week the police intend to investigate the building association frauds in Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, with which the gang have been identified.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

Looking for Benedict's Place.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 2.—Captain William M. Meredith of Chicago, so far the foremost candidate for the office of public printer in the city ostensibly on a visit to his venerable father but in reality it is believed for the purpose of acquainting the president elect with the progress of his "boom" for the position. During the past few weeks his candidacy has been endorsed by the Press club of Chicago, and by local branches of the Typographical union and grand army posts throughout the country. Among those observing politicians it is believed that he has the inside track for the appointment.

High grade goods at low grade prices, at Jackson's, the jeweler.

Coke Advanced.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—As an outcome of the recent formation of a combine to regulate price and wages in the coke trade the price of that commodity was advanced to \$1.50 today. The Carnegie plants and the North Chicago rolling mills are tied in the deal as they consume the principal part of their output.

High grade goods at low grade prices, at Jackson's, the jeweler.

Leadville's Output.

LEADVILLE, COLO., Jan. 2.—The Herald in its review of the output of the Camp for 1888 estimates the total to be \$11,830,205. The output, should it be valued upon a basis of lead and silver, quotations of 1882, would be greater than at any other time save one in the history of the camp.

His Fences All Right.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.—A letter was sent to Senator Manderson last night, signed by one hundred and one of the one hundred and three Republican members of the Nebraska legislature, saying that it was unnecessary for him to come to Nebraska to look after his friends, that would be the unanimous choice of the Republican party and would be elected by an overwhelming majority on joint legislative ballot.

Elegant Plush Dressing Cases and
Perfume Stands at
MAX WIRTH'S,
13 West Superior Street.

TEXAN RAILROAD TROUBLES.

The International Traffic Association
Wants to Know What and where it is.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2.—A special meeting of the International Association of railroads to prevent competition. An injunction against the late Texas Traffic association pursuant. Railroad men throughout the country are watching this case with more than ordinary interest. Last spring Attorney General Hogg instituted suit in the state court to dissolve the Texas Traffic association on the ground that it was an unlawful combination of railroads to prevent competition. An injunction was granted, and upon appeal it was confirmed by the supreme court. The decision of the supreme court has been dissolved and in its place was formed the International association taking in the Mexican as well as the American railroads. Now, however, in view of the working of the decision of the supreme court, it looks like the present arrangement must fall to the ground. The meeting of today has been called for the purpose of determining whether the association stands, and if the meeting, as is likely, arrives at the conclusion that the organization is not a legal stand on under the state ruling, an appeal will doubtless be ordered to the United States supreme court.

AGAIN THE BURLINGTON.

The Engineers Determined to Carry
the Long War to the
Ter End.

Possibility of a Strike on Other Roads
Unless a Settlement is
Reached.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A. R. Cavenor, chairman of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which is in the city meeting with officials of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road, said to a reporter last night:

"Many of the statements made recently have been erroneous. Brotherhood men were never so enthusiastically in favor of continuing the support of the strikers as at present. The support will continue indefinitely, unless the strike be declared off. Again, there is no dissatisfaction with Chief Arthur's management of the strike. He was hampered by the inadequacy of our laws and for that reason, and in our belief, we do demand a just and right settlement of the case, this committee of the Brotherhood should refuse to make any concession whatever."

"Then," said Cavenor without a moment's hesitation, "there would follow most serious trouble."

"On other roads?"

"Why should they be implicated in the trouble?"

"We can prove by unimpeachable authority that Burlington engineers are being persecuted and black listed by roads generally supposed to be friendly towards them."

One of the best business blocks in the city for sale by
HARRIS BROS.

Houlanger Confident.

PANAMA, Jan. 2.—Gen. Boulanger had a reception last evening which was very largely attended. In reply to an address from a deputation of the Patriotic League Gen. Boulanger expressed his confidence that Paris would elect him to the vacant seat in the Chamber of Deputies for that city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. E. Wales, of the Pioneer Fuel company, is in the city looking up mining matters.

W. B. Spokeman, of Butte, Montana, is visiting Duluth friends this week.

W. McConner, the iron ore man, is again in the city looking up mining matters.

Major Quinn is expected home this evening. He will bring with him a daughter who has been living at the old home in Cincinnati.

C. M. Wheeler and J. R. VanEvera, both of Marquette are in Duluth today. They are surprised to see the smiling sun and the beautiful October weather of Duluth.

We have a very large selection of opera glasses, silver match safes, book racks, silver mounted white brooms, antique soap boxes, silk umbrellas, gold beaded canes, silver chocolate sets, tea sets, leather sets, nut sets, hair mirrors, etc., etc., the latest styles just received from New York for our holiday trade. Call and then Montague & Co., 319 West Superior street, opposite St. Louis hotel.

Myers & Whipple.

Harrington's additions now offered for sale. The addition lies level, gently sloping towards the Bay on the line, in West End. Lots are cheap at \$475, one-third cash.

Mrs. Gould Weak.
New York, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Jay Gould's condition shows no material change, but her physicians state to-day that she is very weak, and liable to pass away at any time.

High grade goods at low grade prices at Jackson's, the jeweler.

Willard & Piper's addition is now being cleared and will soon be ready for market. Watch for plot. OFFER & WARNER.

No. 524 draws the big nickel plated stove at Eaton's.

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Indications for twenty-four hours: Minnesota and Dakota, fair, colder except in eastern Minnesota; nearly stationary temperature, winds generally northwesterly in Dakota and variable.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

Merchants' Park lot again offered for sale. "Call early and read the rush." Only one-fourth cash and one, two, and three years.

Montague & Co., Jewelers at 319 West Superior st. are acknowledged to be the most reasonable in prices in watches, diamonds and fine jewelry.

SOPHIE'S GREEK.

'A Woman's Greek Without the Accents'
—Royal Marriage.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The recent statement that Princess Sophia, of Russia, betrothed to Prince Constantine, the heir presumptive to the throne of Greece, addressed in a body in the Greek language, the deputation of Greek gentlemen who called upon her at Buckingham palace, is entirely without foundation. What her imperial highness really did was to speak to each gentleman in English, or French, or the charming manner in which she made reference to the climate, customs, etc., of the country, she has consented to adopt as her own, three deputation in response to the charming personality of their Crown Prince's fiancée. Princess Sophia is taking lessons in the Greek language, and in that pursuit it visited three times a week at Windsor Castle by an accomplished lady teacher from Athens, besides receiving occasional visits from a learned professor of Greek literature. These studies will be continued during the young lady's stay at Osborne. The bride-elect of the duke of Sparta is tall, fair and slender. The Emperor Frederick has expressed her regret that her husband was not spared to witness the marriage, the prospect of which afforded him much gratification and her majesty has taken no pains to conceal her own appreciation of the high qualities and personal gifts of her future son-in-law. The comparative youth of both the young people has led all of the interested persons to refrain from hastening the marriage, and it is not likely that it will take place a year from the death of Emperor Frederick. Another matrimonial event in the royal family of Greece, is the wedding of Princess Sophia, is the wedding of Princess Alexandra, of Greece, Prince Constantine's sister, and only a 12-month younger than himself, to Grand Duke Paul, brother of the Czar of Russia.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

GEORGIA NEGROES.

They Celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 2.—There was a great demonstration of colored people in the hall of the house of representatives last night in celebration of the emancipation proclamation. A resolution was submitted during the previous session expressing condemnation of Senator Gibbs of the Second district, and who a few days ago, when the question of granting the hall was under consideration, entered his protest and said, "I am a white man, and I am a Republican."

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

Michigan's Law Makers.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2.—The legislature convened at noon today. Tonight the Re- publicans will hold their senatorial caucus. Only one name will be seriously mentioned, that of James W. McMillan, of Detroit, to whom the election is conceded in return for his magnificent management of Republican affairs in the state in the campaigns of the past eight years.

Open this evening. Last chance to buy New Year's gifts. Andrew Jackson, jeweler.

Minnie Palmer Reformers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Minnie Palmer announces that she has decided to abandon Sunday night performances after getting through with her present contracts. She believes that they are wrong in principle and a declaration of the day of rest should be a law forbidding the opening of places of amusement on the Lord's day.

A Sick Address.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Amelia Geyer, known in all the leading amusement centers of the country as the "Little Zerk" of J. R. Evangelina company is lying seriously ill at the Germania hotel in this city. She was taken down while at St. Louis last week but although removed to this city with every care and attention has grown weaker daily. A fatal termination of her malady however is not looked for.

Bargains.

In lots in the West Duluth plots at prices from \$100 to \$1500. A few choice blocks that will pay you to look up. Also a special bargain in acres.

\$2500 for a double corner on Second street in Endion.

\$1475 for a desirable lot on Second street in Endion.

\$500 for good lots on Fifth street in Endion.

D. W. Scott,
401 Duluth Union National Bank.

Another Speculative Deal.
New York, Jan. 2.—Trading in options on petroleum was inaugurated at the consolidated exchange this morning. The experiment will be watched with great interest by traders in oil, although some doubt is expressed regarding the success of the innovation. It will, at least, however, have the effect of stimulating speculation in oil.

WANTED.
The best property that \$2,000 cash will buy.
RICHARDSON, DAY & CO.

H. L. Schaeffer, 53 West Superior street, is prepared to duplicate shirt orders for his customers with or without a change.

Brookdale Division is
The Best Residence
Property in Duluth,
Because

1st. Its central location.
2nd. Park on both sides.
3rd. Boulevard runs all through it.
4th. Protection from the winds by the hills.

5th. Fine view of the lake, bay, Duluth and West Superior.
6th. Piedmont avenue runs all the way through it, connecting with Hermantown road.

7th. Platted according to topography, Boulevard and Park system.
8th. Opening First and Michigan streets makes it accessible to all parts of the city.

9th. It is the only choice fashionable residence property in the West End.

For sale by
M. B. HARRISON,
513 West Superior St.

Montague the jeweler will sell you watches, diamonds and fine jewelry at prices that are worth investigating. He keeps nothing but the very best of goods. Give him a call
319 W. Superior st.

From Yesterday's Last Edition

A TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION.

The Great Buildings of a St. Louis

Masses of Oil and Explosive Drugs
Make a Fearful and Dangerous Fire.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—The immense six story brick building at the Richardson Drug company on the northwest corner of Fourth street and Clark avenue was reduced to ruins in forty minutes. A little after 2 o'clock this morning the fire was discovered at 2:20 a. m. and a general alarm was turned in. So fierce was the fire that five minutes after the alarm was turned in the buildings across the street were smoking and were about to burst into flames. Every few minutes

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION
would detonate throughout the building, and a graceful curve of fire many feet in height and diameter would leap high into the air and summon the revelling rioters of the street into the scene of destruction. The entire six floors were filled with combustible goods, a great portion of the stock being extremely inflammable. On the third floor were paints and oils. The fire seemed to get an early hold on the third floor, and flowing oil dripping through the first two stories supplied the

FOUNTAIN OF FIRE
that played from basement clear to the roof, defying all artificial efforts to check its costly flow. Not enough lines of hose could have been laid around the building to have saved it. The few firemen who for a minute or two at a time braved combat the half dozen acres of blazing oil.

At 2:50 o'clock t. a most exciting epoch of the fire occurred when a great explosion of benzine and other explosive drugs occurred almost simultaneously with the falling and crashing of the south-east corner of the building endangering the life of all firemen at that portion of the work. Heavy cornice and coping stones on the top story began to crack on

the burning walls
and firemen had only time to escape from impending danger when, with a sudden crash, that portion of the building fell throwing burning fragments across Clark street, and setting fire to H. I. Miller's bakery, a two story brick and adjoining buildings on the south west corner of Clark street and Clark avenue and covering the entire interior section of the streets with flames and smoke.

DULUTH'S POSTOFFICE.

A SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE
POSTMASTER OF THE
POSTOFFICE OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

The postmaster furnishes his annual report. It shows, as was outlined in the Herald of yesterday, a substantial growth. There are twenty-one employees in the office, doing the work that in other cities is done not half so well by forty men. The Postmaster Flynn, Assistant Henry and others, great credit is due. The year 1887 saw a tremendous increase in business, and 1888, which has not kept up the ratio, has done well. General business, including receipts from stamps and box rent, expenditures for clerks etc., and surplus amounted to \$84,945, against \$67,200 in 1887 and \$48,857 in 1886. The surplus of the office has been \$22,000 against \$21,187 and \$13,300 in the two preceding years. Money order business has amounted to \$222,587 a decrease of \$22,000 from 1887 and an increase of \$44,000 from 1886. A year ago there were ten carriers and they handled 5,038,000 pieces of mail, and a decrease of the day, they handle 5,330,800 pieces. The mailing division has increased greatly in the year and Duluth is growing into quite a center for distribution. A total of 672,000 pieces of mail were handled in transit, while 36,870 sacks, pouches and bags have been received and forwarded. A general summary of the business of two years is as follows:

Number of pieces handled	1887.	1888.
By carriers	5,038,000	5,330,800
Number of pieces received	313,804	304,003
Number of pieces forwarded	30,124	28,652
Number of pieces of mail	37,015	35,508
Number of pieces of mail	67,207	67,400
Number of pouches and bags	36,870	36,870
Grand total	6,420,909	6,180,275
The gross yearly income of the office since		
1887	\$ 1,944.54	1888.....\$10,219.00
1888	2,225.00	1889.....10,808.10
1889	2,225.00	1890.....21,497.90
1890	2,225.00	1891.....27,467.00
1891	2,225.00	1892.....30,254.79
1892	2,225.00	1893.....42,111.35

THE PUBLIC PULVE

A Coal Dealer: I can say one thing and that is that the receipts of coal at the head of Lake Superior next year will not greatly in excess of what they have been the past season, no matter what the weather may be from now on. Of course the greatest trade is from the west and northwest. People out there are not rolling in any surplus wealth this winter while they have got lots of wheat straw on hand. They have been buying coal in a sort of a hand to mouth way this fall and have not burned much, I can assure you. Now here it is January. There will not be very much cold weather in Dakota, a good deal less probably than we will have here, all things being as usual. It won't take much coal to do them from now on, they'll burn straw and turf and skin along through somehow on little from now till spring. Well, there's this consolation, they need the help the mild winter has given them a great deal, much more than we need the money for the coal, for our stockholders are rich men and can get along without dividends a little while.

A Lumberman: It makes a good deal of difference where a man lives what he pays for a Christmas tree. A New York correspondent tells about Christmas trees well in that city from \$1 up to \$5, with as high as \$50 paid for a tree suitable for a church. In Duluth Christmas trees were furnished in abundance at from 10 to 25 cents. A good deal of enjoyment therefor was secured by the little folks for a very small sum of money.

A Dakota farmer: I don't know about about next year's crop. There seems not much doubt that we will get a price for it but I and my friends are a little dubious as to the outlook. There has been so little rain the past fall that the ground is dry as dust, so dry in fact that it interfered with plowing, and unless we get a good deal of snow it will be bad. There will be a tremendous acreage sown, there is no doubt of that and Duluth will get her toll share of wheat. Why we larger farmers can afford to ship to this city for a cent a bushel less than Minneapolis, I have never

Large line of Imported Perfumes
and Cut Glass Bottles at
MAX WIRTH'S,
3 West Superior Street.

LAST YEAR'S STRIKE.

EMPLOYEES OF THE ST. PAUL & PACIFIC COAL
COMPANY OUT ON A STRIKE AND GAIN THEIR
POINT.

Yesterday forenoon the officials of the St. Paul & Pacific company which has its distributing dock at Conner's Point, gave notice of a cut down in the wages of its dock laborers and coal handlers from 20 cents per hour to \$1.35 per day. The men have been working hard and they objected to such a cut especially as other local companies were paying the former wages and they refused to go back to work. All day yesterday business was suspended at the dock, but in the evening affairs were rectified from the St. Paul office of the company to put wages at the former standard. This morning, therefore, the loading of cars and shifting of coal went merrily on as of yore.

W. H. Knowlton of Minneapolis is in Duluth today.

John Roche of San Francisco is looking over Duluth for a few days.

W. F. Carr, agent of the Deane steam pump, of Holyoke, Mass., is in Duluth today selling pumps.

Mrs. Wm. R. Stone receives her friends Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Culver who leaves in a few days for Europe.

Miss Buchanan, the Misses Peyton, Misses Lewis and Miss Matlock received their friends today at the residence of Mr. Peyton.

J. A. Willard and Mr. Brett, of Mankato, are in Duluth today in the interests of the Chamber of Commerce Building company, of which they are its stockholders. The contract for the building has been let, and work will begin in early spring.

Among the passengers eastward bound on this morning's Northwestern train were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cash. Mr. Cash and Miss Grace Gilbert, both well known young society people of this city, were married this morning, and will take a wedding trip of several weeks duration. Their many friends wish them great joy.

Capt. Lutes is Happy.
The announcement recently made that all switching over the Lake avenue crossing was to be discontinued is welcome news. The annoyance and danger of crossing the railroad tracks on this avenue has been so great as to very seriously injure the business of his laundry. It is, therefore, a pleasure that the captain announce to his friends and patrons that in the future this obstruction is to be removed. Are you satisfied with your laundry work? If not take it to Lutes' steam laundry.

Superior Street Lots.

On upper side between Fifth and Sixth avenues west at \$600 per front foot until January 12th. This is \$100 per front foot lower than any other lot on Superior street and is the best bargain in business property in the city. Terms one third cash.

KIMBERLEY, STRYKER & MANLEY.

The Irish Middle.

DUBLIN, Jan. 1.—One hundred and twenty priests have signed a protest against the imprisonment of Father Kennedy who was found guilty of attending meetings of the National League suppressed by the government. The protest avers that the league is a political organization and that the visits of Father Kennedy were of a political and not of a criminal nature.

DIARIES FOR 1889.

Blank Books and Articles of Office Use.

FINE WRITING PAPER

CARD ENGRAVINGS.

—AT—

L. J. BOND'S.

101 West Superior St.

WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR LINE OF

Fine Perfumery

FOR THE

Holiday Trade.

We have one case filled with rich and beautiful articles in this line in

Cut Glass Bottles,

Engraved Bottles,

Plush Cases,

Fancy Baskets,

Etc., Etc. Also a full assortment of the choicest Odors in bulk.

B. F. Mackall & Co

7 West Superior street.

W. F. Parsons

BUSINESS COLLEGE

—AND—

SHORTHAND INSTITUTE.

Open day and evening.
In Parsons new block on Superior street.

West Duluth Land Co.'s Lots.

Block on Fourth Avenue.
A choice lot on Central Avenue.
Broadway lots.
A large lot of Fifth Avenue lots.
Before buying in West Duluth see my List.

E. W. MARKELL,

Room 5 Opera Block.

PANTON & WATSON, CLASS BLOCK STORE.

CHEAPEST CLOTHING SALE ON RECORD.

READ SOME OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE GIVING.

Ladies Natural Wool Underwear former price \$1.50 now 98c.

Ladies Fine Scarlet Underwear, former price \$1.25 now 85c.

Gent's Ribbed Camels Hair regular price \$1.50 now 98c.

One lot of Gents' Grey Underwear always sold for 50c now 29c.

25pcs Unbleached Canton Flannel regular 8c quality for this sale 5c.

2 Bales 36 inch unbleached Muslin good quality old price 7c now 5c.

7c Calicos Reduced to 5c.

Blankets at a Big reduction.

50 pieces all wool 50-52 and 54 inch Dress Flannels reduced from 60c and 75c. sale price 45c per yard.

This sale only lasts two weeks take advantage of the Bargains.

Ladies Rubbers worth 30c for 15c.

THE DAY IN THE CITY.

Real estate in the west end is active. There is general report that the New Year excursion can not be held.

Friday evening the Odd Fellows dedicated their new building with appropriate ceremonies.

New Year's calling in the old style, has fallen into disuse, but yesterday there were many callers and many ladies received their friends.

The Imperial Mill company will add to its machinery a new style of brass picker and will send out its brass compressed by tremendous pressure into cakes.

F. P. Beck, local treasurer of the Duluth and Iron Range road has resigned, his position being filled after this date by Fred H. White until now of Two Harbors.

Ticket agent Nelson on the first took his position as city agent of the St. Paul & Duluth and Mr. Barlow will hereafter have office room with W. B. Patton. He will deal in real estate.

The long named Y's held a very pleasant reception yesterday afternoon and evening at the home of Wm. S. Woodbridge. A large number of young people called on them during the evening.

Minimum temperature today was 24 degrees above zero. The day has been unusually pleasant and warm. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the government thermometer registered 40 degrees.

Duluth people in crowds watched the descending sun yesterday afternoon. It appeared behind the western hills before the greatest observation was visible, much to the regret of those interested in watching it.

Douglas county authorities have offered the munificent reward of \$200 for the arrest or detection of the man who committed a murder near Superior. He was thought to have been captured at Duluth, but a mistake was made.

Judge Sheperd, of Brainerd, well known in Duluth from his acting of the bench of this city, died at his home in Brainerd yesterday. His funeral takes place this afternoon under charge of Rev. Canon Commander K. T. of which he had long been an honored member.

E. P. A. Rankin, at present assistant to Mr. Boyd, will act as passenger agent of the South Shore road for a time, at least. E. V. Sedgwick, superintendent of motive power of the same road, has also resigned and will go to New Mexico where a firm in which he is interested has been formed. His successor has not yet been named.

Yesterday afternoon a party of Duluthians, including Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wren and Mrs. Stewart, and others had a basket picnic on Minnesota point. They went down by rail boat, spread their lunch on the warm sand of the point and returned late in the afternoon. This was on January 1st—New Year's day 1889—remember.

Notice.

All receivers of Christmas presents are hereby notified that it will be in order for them to return the compliment with New Year's gifts. For further particulars see JEWELLER.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

FIGURES ON THE MONTH'S WEATHER, AS GIVEN BY THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

Sergeant Fallon shows in his monthly report that the mean temperature of December here was 23 and six-tenths degrees, the warmest since 1887, when the records showed a mean of 34 and two-tenths. Means for the various December's since 1880 have been as follows: 1887, 17.9; 1888, 8.9; 1889, 19.2; 1894, 10.3; 1893, 15.7; 1892, 17.0; 1891, 25.7. The warmest December since the records have been kept was in 1877, with a mean of 34.2; the coldest in 1872, when the average was 4.9. Never since the inception of the signal office in 1871 has there been a December with so little rainfall. It amounted to .25 of an inch. The month had nineteen clear and fair days, and twelve cloudy, while the highest wind velocity was thirty-two miles per hour on the 27th. The lowest temperature of the month was 12 degrees above and the highest was 49 above.

Notice.

All receivers of Christmas presents are hereby notified that it will be in order for them to return the compliment with New Year's gifts. For further particulars see JEWELLER.

G. A. Klein's.

Money Loan office, 31 W. Superior street. Money loaned on all goods of value. Large stock of watches and diamonds for sale cheap.

Carlton Place.

The beautiful addition adjoining Grassy Point is now being called and will be put on the market very soon. At prices which will astonish you. Call and see about this. KIMBERLEY, SNYDER & MAXLEY.

Now is your opportunity to secure cheap tickets, east or south, over the Omaha.

Notice.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & MANITOBA RAILWAY CO. GENERAL FREIGHT DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, DEC. 28, 1888.

CIRCULAR No. 248.

To Agents Connecting Lines and Shippers: On and after January 1st, 1889, the freight tariff of this company, to and from or via Lake Superior will be done over the Eastern Railway of Minnesota.

Tariffs are in preparation and agents will use present rates to and from Duluth until new schedules are received.

Shippers at Duluth and West Superior will please deliver freight to Eastern Railway of Minnesota.

J. M. SAWYER, General Freight Agent.

W. S. ALEXANDER, General Traffic Manager.

Troy Steam Laundry is the best.

We offer desirable acre property on Minnesota Point. A rare chance if taken at once. MENDENHALL & HOOPER.

Myers & Whipple.

December 24th, 25th, 31st, and January 1st, 1889, tickets will be on sale at the Union depot to return on January 3d, 1889, at one and one-third fare for the round trip to all points in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota by the Northern Pacific railway and also to all points on the St. Paul & Duluth line.

JOHN C. ROBINSON, Agent Union Depot.

Notice.

All receivers of Christmas presents are hereby notified that it will be in order for them to return the compliment with New Year's gifts. For further particulars see JEWELLER.

For Sale. Lots 01-3-3-27-0-11-13-15-17-19-41-43-44-46-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-56-58-60 and 105. All on St. Louis avenue Lower Duluth. Also 48 lots in the village of Fond du Lac and in the village of Superior. Apply to F. W. EATON, administrator. Room 45 Farguson block.

We have still some fine holiday goods at reduced prices. BOYCE & TOTMAN.

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Bone Buttons.

The other day, writes a correspondent, I happened to call on Mr. Church, who is the master of a small button factory in Birmingham, Eng., and was greatly interested in seeing a tailor's bone button made, just such a one as you would find on your ulster or a tweed coat. It was a queer little factory, made out of two or three cottages rolled into one. First of all I was introduced to the raw material, which lay on the floor of a dark and dingy little workshop, in which a solitary workman was standing at his bench.

"There," said Mr. Church, pointing to what I took to be potatoes, "these you see what we call vegetable ivory. It comes from South America, and grows in clusters of half a dozen units. That is the first state of the button." We then went up to the workman who was cutting up the kernels of the nuts at a swiftly revolving circular saw, an operation requiring great dexterity, for a slip might cost him a finger. The kernel is easily extracted, the shell in which it is enclosed being very thin and fragile, although the kernel is a nut it would take a very strong pair of jaws to crack, and the teeth cannot touch it. The inside white slabs which are cut out by the saws are taken to the next department, where the button is really formed, in the series of lathes through which it is passed.

The toolmaker, whose office is very important, works at one end of the room; the first lath cuts out the button with the desired circumference, regulated by a set of gauges, the work being passed on to others for the rim and so on. Two women were drilling the four holes of the buttons, this being done by taking up each one and subjecting it to the action of the four pronged horizontal drills, doing their work with remarkable deftness and rapidity. The button so far as its form goes, is finished. It now remains to do the polishing and dyeing. In the man who has been entrusted with this duty, boxes revolving in an atmosphere of dust. They contain the buttons which are now being polished by the action of some hard powder, which is placed with them in the boxes. There is a secret in every trade, and I fancy that the contents of the mixture with which the buttons are eventually stained are not divulged to the world.—Boston Herald.

The Ocean's Wealth.

Seldom or never has the enormous importance of the harvest of the sea been more forcibly represented than it was by Professor Huxley in the address which he delivered at the International Fisheries exhibition some years ago. An acre of good fishing ground, he pointed out, will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in a year. Still more vivid was his picture of the moving "mountain of cod," 120 to 130 feet in height, which for two months in the year moves westward past the Norwegian coast. Every square mile of this colossal column of fish contains one hundred and twenty million fish, consuming every week, when at short ration, no fewer than eight hundred and forty million herrings. The whole catch of the Norwegian fisheries never exceeds in a year more than half a square mile of this "cod mountain," and one week's supply of the herrings needed to keep that area of cod from starving. London might be victualled with herrings for a year on a day's consumption of the countless shoals of uncaught cod.—True Flag.

Raising Coyotes for Their Skins.

Some Lake county cowboys lassoed two coyotes, ripped off their skins and let them go. The skins were passed in and taken county paid the prescribed bounty on them. The coyotes were not so lively after the operation, and in a few days were both killed by a rancher. He was disgusted to find that their skins were both gone, and, having killed the varmints, thought he was entitled to the bounty on producing their carcasses. He certainly was not. The bounty is offered for their skins, which it was intended should be taken from the dead carcasses of coyotes. It was a barbarous trick to take off the scalp of a live animal, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals should take the matter in hand.—Portland Oregonian.

The Black Walnut.

Daniel B. Emerson, Beloit, Wis., has given his experience in black walnut culture. He prefers shallow planting, seven feet apart each way, if planted in a field, or sixteen feet apart if planted around houses, as wire fences can be attached to the trunks without injury. Under favorable circumstances the trees begin to bear in about seven years. One bushel contains from 40 to 60 nuts or fifteen pounds of kernels, which will yield seven and one-half pounds of oil. He has trees fifteen years old which are thirty feet high and a foot through at the base. They yield ten bushels of nuts each annually, worth \$4. The leaves and husks, when boiled, furnish a liquid which will kill worms and insects on lawns, without injuring the grass.—Lumberman.

A Horrible Discovery.

Mrs. Westend—I am greatly disappointed in that Mrs. Newcomer. I was in hopes they would be nice neighbors, but I see they are not people of refinement; they are extremely, incredibly vulgar.

Mrs. Westend—Why, ma, you said only a few moments ago that you had not yet seen one of the family.

"No, I have not; but I just caught a glimpse of their coachman, and I was shocked, positively shocked. They—allow—him to wear—a—mustache."—Philadelphia Record.

A Birthday Present.

Mrs. Hockstead—It was Abie's birthday, Aaron. Vat ve giv him?

Mr. Hockstead—Wash out a window pane, untill him look out unt see der horn carv go by.—Luck.

A Good Centenarian.

While searching through his father's effects, Tidlet Agnes Moffet, of Knoxville, Tenn., found a good over one hundred years old. It contained many old papers, among them a note from Davy Crockett, payable to William Moffet, for a killing and a piece for a barrel of whisky and a keg of cider.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Byron wrote the "Bride of Abydos" in four days and the "Corair" in ten, though as a general thing he was not a very rapid writer often rewriting and making many changes.

West Duluth property.

Chas. T. Abbott.

Brookdale Park both Sides. Boulevard runs through.

Troy Steam Laundry is located at No. 3, Seventh avenue west.

Chas. T. Abbott, real estate office West Duluth.

Joseph Chamberlain Thrice Married. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the husband of Secretary Endicott's daughter, is a dual widower, has six children, the eldest 25, and an income of \$150,000 a year.

A TAR'S TALK ON ICE.

THE OLD SALT SPINS SOME YARNS OF MID-OCEAN DANGERS.

A Monster Here, Sixty Miles Wide, With a Bay in Its Center—A Cake That Was Ten Thousand Feet from Top to Bottom.

On one of the long docks, just below Wall street ferry, a heavily bearded, rather well-to-do looking man stood looking up at the rigging of a big American ship. That he knew what he was looking at was as evident as the fact that he wanted somebody to talk to, and it only required a pleasant salutation to get on speaking terms with him.

He was an old sailor, having, as he said, "crawled in the hawsepipe and come out at the cabin windows," which being translated meant that he had worked his way up from before the mast to the master's berth. He was an old time American master.

"It wasn't so strange to see an American flag at a lofty gaff in those days," said he. "We had the finest and fastest ships in the world, and when a line jumper (sailor for Englishmen) saw cotton canvas on a foreign yard he knew that it wasn't any use trying to catch that 'bloody Yankee,' as they always called a ship from the States."

HE SKIPPED THE AIR. Just then the old sailor sniffed rather eagerly in the rather damp misty air. The salted nose could only faintly trace the Hunter's Point aroma that haunts the river, but the sailor had caught a whiff of something new.

"Do you know," said he, "I thought I smelled an iceberg just then. At sea in high latitudes you can smell them miles away, and many a night I have kept all hands on deck sniffing and peering around on the watch for field ice or bergs. I tell you it is no fun to have half a dozen icebergs heaving around your ship's logging nine or ten knots straight off the reel and you are in such a hurry to get out of the passage that you don't want to shorten sail."

The scent had awakened a train of memory, and, leaning himself on one of the dock piles, he took a large sized chew of plug and settled himself to talk about field ice and bergs.

"As far as nearly twenty years master of a deep sea ship," began the old seashell, "and have doubled both Cape Horn and Cape of Good Hope times, I can tell you, I've seen two over. That's where you see ice. The bergs down there are not so lofty or so beautiful as those in Arctic regions, but they are much more dangerous, first, because of their number and extent, and again because they have submarine formations that are just like a ledge of rocks and project sometimes half a mile or a mile out from the base of the berg. You see with those fellows you might think you were giving them the slip, but they needed and still break your ship up on one of their reefs."

A MONSTER ICEBERG. "The biggest ice island I ever heard told of by sailors was seen drifting around in about 33 and 24 W., almost in the track of the English Liverpool boats bound to Melbourne. It was in 1853 that it was first sighted, and the same chunk of ice was reported from that vicinity until 1855, when it disappeared. It was said to have been 350 feet high, 80 miles long and 40 miles wide, and was curved into very much the shape of a horseshoe. The two arms of the horseshoe were four miles across and perfectly sheltered. A big English emigrant ship, called the Guiding Star, I think, sighted the ice in 1854, but whether because of fog or carelessness, nobody knows, sailed up into the bay between the arms of the island and was lost with all hands. Pieces of her wreckage were picked up near the island by a steamer bound for Australia."

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IN THE WINDOW SEAT.

One evening in an autumn old
We in the cushioned window seat
Saw side by side in converse sweet
As that old tale our young life told.
We watched the shadows away and grew
Upon the walls. The turning logs
Lay crackling in the grate, and the
Par back within the window seat.
Hail hidden by the curtain's fold,
You and your young life told.
Our brown eyes tenderly did meet
As low we talked, the story told.
That evening in an autumn old.

Things did not chance as they were told
Within the cushioned window seat.
That autumn time. Our story sweet
Is like some vague romance of old.
Here in the after years we meet,
When shadows fall from burning logs
Have laid about the great brass dogs
And clung about the window seat.
Hail hidden by the curtain's fold,
The path we took has led us here
A part till now, and years full fleet
Have drifted by. Since we are old
We smile at that old tale we told.

But hark! Within the window seat,
Hail hidden by the curtain's fold,
Your daughter sings her dainty feet,
And, madam, hear my boy repeat.
With eager lips, a story told
One evening in an autumn old.
—Charles Washington Coleman, Jr., in Lippincott's Magazine.

A LESSON TO LOVERS.

"I think from all I have read and heard," said young Dr. Newberry, "the great base of the happiness of lovers, whether engaged or married, is a lack of perfect frankness and confidence between them. I think that anything arising to excite doubt in the mind of either party, an explanation should be at once given and given, and thus frequently much trouble and unhappiness may be avoided."

"I perfectly agree with you," responded Josie Chase, looking up brightly. "And so there will never be any more of those misunderstandings which other, will there?"

"I hope not, darling," he replied.

And then there was a little enthusiastic demonstration, such as youthful lovers are privileged to indulge in when alone.

They had been but three days engaged, and had known each other not quite three months—only since the young doctor had come to Woodleigh to commence practice.

Josie was the belle of the town, and it had not been without a struggle that she had not been won by the face of richer and, as some people considered, more desirable suitors.

She was very pretty and clever, and full of warm hearted and generous impulses, and also, if the doctor's words were to be credited, somewhat fond of having her own way.

"Selling she's an only child," said Mrs. Larimer, who had five grown daughters of her own, "she's well worth spoiling to death. Her ma lets her have her own way, and though her pa sometimes worries about her old things, she generally manages to bring him around in the end."

"She's such a flirt!" said Miss Blossom Larimer, who, though the eldest of the cluster of five sisters, said languished unengaged upon the parent stem. "Why, I couldn't tell the men she has led on to propose and then discarded. It's dreadfully heartless and cruel!" she added, with a sympathetic sigh.

"Oh, you had better leave the doctor to find out all that for himself," said Miss Gray, the youngest of the five. "I don't think you must blame us for letting you be caught in a man trap. We've warned you, he!"

"The last one," said Mrs. Larimer, solemnly, "was that wild young fellow, Jack Ripley, whom they turned out of Rattlepaw college for whitewashing the president's horse and other lawless doings. He used to visit Miss Josie when he was here at the college, about two years ago, and before you came to Woodleigh he was back again and the two were thicker than ever. Some folks thought it would be a match, but her pa interposed and sent him off. I must say she changes mighty easy from one to another. I'd be sorry to have one of my girls act like that."

These accounts at first set the doctor to thinking a little, but he was not to be frightened from his wooing, and as they lay down as an accepted lover he forgot all the warnings and croakings of this Larimer family.

He knew that his Josie was a little coquettish—a little vain in her little vanity, but it was only by the scheme which was either heartless or foolish he would not believe.

And it was not until further confidential revelations from the indefatigable Mrs. Larimer, that he began to take possession of his mind.

"Albion!" said Josie, as she handed him a second cup of tea, which one evening he had come in rather late from a professional call. "So Mr. Jack Ripley is back again in Woodleigh. What do you think of him, Dr. Newberry?"

"I have not had the pleasure of meeting him."

"Don't deny me, that seems strange when you were both so much at the Chases. He was there yesterday and this morning and this evening. As they lay down opposite us, some of us couldn't help seeing him going in and out. But, of course, you never heard him say anything."

No, the doctor had not heard any mention of Mr. Jack Ripley. And he thought it rather strange that from a professional call, really come again a-wooing Miss Josie Chase should have permitted him to pay her these visits—she who was his affianced wife.

As usual, when he was not professionally engaged, he went after tea to Josie. It was a warm moonlight summer night, the parlor was unoccupied and close, and the doctor, while waiting for his betrothed, took his seat at a side window, and as the twilight opened upon the pretty garden, and the breeze which came a soft, refreshing breeze, laden with the perfume of roses.

In fact, just as this window was what Josie called her rose arbor—a trellis covered with a trailing rose bush, where only last night he had sat with her under the moonlight and talked over their plans for future happiness.

He had noticed at the time that she appeared a little absent and disinclined to talk. It could have been on account of this visit of Mr. Jack Ripley! And now, as the thought occurred, he became aware of low voices in the arbor. Before he could rise and move away these words, in Josie's voice, slightly raised, came to his ears.

"I tell you, Jack, no one suspects us. But you come too often to the house. You must keep away, and this must be your last visit before."

Her voice sank and the rest was inaudible. But a reply came in a man's tones—low and tender and pleading.

"You are sure that you will not fail me at the last—that I may trust implicitly to your promise?"

Then more murmurings; only broken sentences came to the ear of the unconsciously spellbound listener.

"What would the doctor say if he knew of this?"

"Why, I think he would not exactly approve," came in Josie's laughing voice; "but so long as I am unmarried I have a right to consult my own inclination. As to papa, he will be angry with you, of course, but only for a time. You are sure that you will be a benevolent face glowing with a smile of satisfaction while he spreads out his dear pretty hands and says 'Bless you, my children.'"

And then they both laughed.

Just then a servant's voice was heard: "Miss Josie! You are wanted in the parlor, ma'am."

There was a sudden rustling of the roses as the girl sprang up.

"Remember, Jack, to-morrow evening at 8 precisely. Can you see the dream I have on my mind? A girl under the trellis! Well, it will be this dress and a thick lawn veil. And you must be standing exactly by that poplar tree I showed you. Good-bye! You had better leave by the garden gate instead of going into the house."

Then the doctor regained sufficient presence of mind to move away and sent him off as far as possible from the open window. Josie came in flushed, excited, and, despite her evident effort to appear as usual, shy and constrained.

The doctor did not remain long. He felt too shocked and wounded to know what course to pursue in this sudden and unexpected state of things.

He would go home and think it over. And the result of his thinking was that he concluded to say nothing to Josie just now, but to watch her movements the next evening and find out something more definite by which to shape his course.

It was a little past 7 o'clock the next evening when, watching from his office window, he saw Josie slip lightly down the steps of her father's house, attired in the brown and striped dress, and a little hat, around which was tied a brown veil.

He saw her face before she pulled the folds of the veil close, and even caught her glance as she looked shyly over towards his office, as if fearful of being seen by him. Then she walked on very fast, while he followed at a safe distance.

She went direct to a house in which he knew a sister of her father resided—Miss Almeria Chase—a well-to-do maiden lady whose pink and white aspect he had never liked.

Here she remained about half an hour, then reappeared, walking hurriedly as before and taking her hat, not, however, towards the suburbs of the town, but towards the city.

Entering a sort of lane or narrow road, with a thick hedge on one side, she came in sight of a poplar tree at the end of the lane. Here a man was standing—a tall, handsome young fellow—who, on seeing her, came hastily forward and received her, apparently with great pleasure.

At the same moment he made a signal, and a carriage, until now hidden by the turn of the lane, came forward.

The two hurriedly entered it, and they drove away at a rapid pace. They were clearly going to catch the north bound train at the nearest station.

The doctor, although he now understood the plan, made no motion or attempt to follow it.

"If she prefers him to me let her go," he said, and in forthrightness and bitterness of soul returned to his office.

The Chase house opposite was shut up and the windows closed, as though life and light had forever departed.

Did the parson know yet what had happened? Should he break it to them—more gently, perhaps, than others would do, and in their own way, something for their own effort that he gave the full knob a pull which seemed like the wrenching of his own heart strings.

The door was instantly opened, and, turning, he beheld Josie standing solemnly before him.

"I have been expecting you for more than an hour," she said. "But, catching a hint of his pale and startled face, 'what is the matter, Alice, you cry?'"

"No, but I—I don't understand. I did not expect to see you. I thought you had gone away."

"Gone away?"

"Yes—with Jack Ripley," he said sternly. And Josie, to his surprise, broke into a laugh.

Then, changing, she suddenly became very grave and dignified.

"How can you have had such a thought of me, Charles?"

"Josie, was it you whom I saw leave the house about 7 o'clock this evening, wearing a brown dress and veil?"

"Yes, certainly."

"And you met a gentleman in the poplar lane?"

"No, no!" she interrupted, again laughing. "That was my cousin, May Harding—Aunt Almeria's niece. We are of the same size and color, and she is just as clever and as watchful eyes. But come in and let me tell you all about it. I do not mean to be long, but I must say to you, being bound to secrecy."

And then she told him how Jack and May had for years loved each other and been loved by Mrs. Chase, who had taken as an accepted lover he forgot all the warnings and croakings of this Larimer family.

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In fact, just as this window was what Josie called her rose arbor—a trellis covered with a trailing rose bush, where only last night he had sat with her under the moonlight and talked over their plans for future happiness.

He had noticed at the time that she appeared a little absent and disinclined to talk. It could have been on account of this visit of Mr. Jack Ripley! And now, as the thought occurred, he became aware of low voices in the arbor. Before he could rise and move away these words, in Josie's voice, slightly raised, came to his ears.

"I tell you, Jack, no one suspects us. But you come too often to the house. You must keep away, and this must be your last visit before."

Her voice sank and the rest was inaudible. But a reply came in a man's tones—low and tender and pleading.

"You are sure that you will not fail me at the last—that I may trust implicitly to your promise?"

Then more murmurings; only broken sentences came to the ear of the unconsciously spellbound listener.

"What would the doctor say if he knew of this?"

"Why, I think he would not exactly approve," came in Josie's laughing voice; "but so long as I am unmarried I have a right to consult my own inclination. As to papa, he will be angry with you, of course, but only for a time. You are sure that you will be a benevolent face glowing with a smile of satisfaction while he spreads out his dear pretty hands and says 'Bless you, my children.'"

And then they both laughed.

Just then a servant's voice was heard: "Miss Josie! You are wanted in the parlor, ma'am."

There was a sudden rustling of the roses as the girl sprang up.

"Remember, Jack, to-morrow evening at 8 precisely. Can you see the dream I have on my mind? A girl under the trellis! Well, it will be this dress and a thick lawn veil. And you must be standing exactly by that poplar tree I showed you. Good-bye! You had better leave by the garden gate instead of going into the house."

Official Proceedings.

COUNCIL CHAMBER.
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JOB WORK.
Our Office is the Largest and Best
Equipped in the City.
Competition Prices Reigned. Call and
Get Estimates.

VOL 6: NO. 221

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. FURS. FURS. FURS.

Thinking my patrons kindly for their liberal patronage of the past, I would
announce that at the beginning of the New year my stock of furs will be of the very best
and will be made up to order in all kinds of garments to suit the purchaser.

IMPORTED FURS!

Persian Lamb, Black Martin, Grey Krenner of the very finest. You are invited to
call and see for yourself.

LADIES' MUFFS.

Constantly in stock from Otter, Beaver, Mink, Badger, Lynx or any kind desired.

SEALSKIN CAPS.

For both ladies and gentlemen in stock and made to order in the latest styles, and
satisfaction guaranteed.

SLEIGH ROBES.

Of all the finest patterns are kept in stock. Remember everything is manufac-
tured by me on the premises, and a specialty is made of cleaning, dyeing and repairing.
RESPECTFULLY YOURS,

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Real Estate & Loans

**Acres at the West End.
Acres on the Hill.
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ESTABLISHED 1869.

WM. C. SHERWOOD & CO.
We have Genuine Bargains in Lots and Blocks near the Car
Works at West Duluth. All we ask is for parties to look at our
prices, and if prices are not lower than any other property
in same vicinity, do not buy of us. Call in. Write
WM. C. SHERWOOD & CO., ROOM 8, METROPOLITAN BLDG.

**ECKERT, WILLIAMS & CO.,
WHOLESALE COMMISSION
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Corn, Oats, Flour, Mill Feed, Hay, Etc.**
Office and Warehouse on Lake Ave., opp. Sutphin's Cold Storage

**BELL & EYSTER'S BANK
AND
SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS**
NO. 3 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.
PAID IN CAPITAL \$100,000.00
HENRY H. BELL, MANAGER. CHAS. E. DE WITT, CASHIER.

**BARAINS!
IN
Carpets and Draperies**
Previous to taking inventory. The best opportunity of
the whole year is now to supply your wants in this line for
your household.

**H. BEIER,
30 E. Superior street.**

THANKS
To that portion of the public that have made purchases of Furniture at my store, I return my sincere thanks.
To them and to those who have not done so in the past, I extend
a hearty invitation to call and look over my stock and
learn prices before buying. The balance of the Holiday Goods
that I now have on hand will be sold at remarkably low
prices. Indeed, all prices on Furniture have been marked
way down, and I am bound to suit those who will call.

F. BAYHA.

1905 W. Superior St.

THE BURLINGTON STRIKE.

An Agreement Finally Arrived at Between the Engineers and the "Q" Officials.

Terms of Settlement Being Submitted to Chief Arthur, After Which They Will Be Made Public.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, arrived here this morning from Cleveland. After breakfast he left the hotel saying that he was going to the office of the Burlington Railroad. It is assumed, however, that a conference between him and the grievance committee on the terms of the agreement with the Burlington road reached last night, is now in progress. At the time of settlement the engineers committee requested as a matter of official courtesy to Mr. Arthur that the terms of the agreement be made public until they had been laid before the chief engineer. This request was acceded to. The agreement, however, does not depend upon any action by Mr. Arthur. The committee had full power to conclude it, and the strike is therefore settled beyond peradventure. The terms will not be made known until Mr. Arthur has satisfied Mr. Stone of the Burlington road that he has received a copy of the agreement.

LATER—Chief Arthur was closeted with members of the conference committee and the terms of settlement were formally submitted to him. A long discussion ensued which in the end resulted in the strike being called off. The terms of the settlement have not yet been made public. However, the chief points agreed upon are that the "Q's" shall take back brotherhood men as fast as vacancies occur in the ranks and that the black list shall be done away with.

THE RAILROAD MEN.

Their Latest Scheme to Regulate the Western Business.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The general managers' committee of five on reorganization of the Western Association met this evening to consider propositions for bringing all the associations—freight and passenger and freight and inspection bureau—under substantially the same rules and have them governed by similar provisions. The proposition is to have only three associations, Western freight, Western passenger and Western railway weighing and inspection, which shall be controlled by an executive committee, one general manager who is to be president or general manager of one of the roads in interest and who is to get no salary.

A NEW CANAL PROJECT.

How Wm. H. Morrill Proposes to Connect Chicago and Duluth.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—W. H. Morrill, of New York, is here trying to interest Chicago people in the building of a ship canal between Lake Michigan and Superior. The canal would cost between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and would shorten the round trip distance between Chicago and Duluth 245 miles. The canal would be 30 miles long, and would avoid the necessity of passing through the straits of Mackinac, the Soo canal and Whitefish point.

Some Temperance.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Rev. R. Adler Temple, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, most worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance, arrived here today for the purpose of conducting a series of lectures on the order of the Sons of Temperance. A conference of the order is being held here this morning, and tonight Dr. Adler will deliver a public address on the dangers that threaten the order.

Knights of Labor.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5.—Officials of the Knights of Labor in this city do not regard as serious the session of National District assembly 217 of Pittsburgh, which was occasioned by the recent action of the Federation of Trade Unions. They say that the members have no affiliation with the Knights. They say that the loss in membership this year will be more than offset by the accessions from all sections of the country which have been made since the last general assembly at Indianapolis and that coercion of the nature practiced by the Federation is sure to react sooner or later.

A Week of Prayer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Throughout the civilized world, where the influence of the Evangelical Alliance has penetrated, a week of special prayer will be inaugurated tomorrow. A particular subject is allotted for each day, the leading feature being prayer for the abolition of intoxicating drinks, for the abolition of the opium traffic, the repeal of all laws that protect vice, for social purity, for peace and prosperity throughout the world, for justice and their impartial enforcement and for rulers and all in authority.

The Auditorium.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Hon. Ferd W. Peck, in behalf of the board of directors of the auditorium, left for New York today for the purpose of signing the contracts for the lease of the Mammoth hotel that is to be run in connection with the building. Although the names of the fortunate parties have been kept a profound secret, it is understood that Berlin Bros., of the Gilesey House, New York; and A. L. Gage, of the Richelieu, Chicago, will form the syndicate. The hotel will be opened this fall.

The Hall Players to Leave Australia.

BALLARAT, Australia, Jan. 5.—The American baseball players left their last game in Australia today, and bright and early tomorrow morning they will embark on the North German steamer Lloyd for Colombo. All the party are in the best of health.

The Cases Postponed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The cases of James J. West and Joseph D. Dunne, respectively publisher and city editor of the Times who were arrested last night at the instance of Inspector Bondfield and Capt. Schach on the charge of criminal libel, came up before Justice White, when by request they were postponed until Jan. 10.

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are acknowledged to be the most reasonable in prices in watches diamonds and fine jewelry.

Elegant Plush Dressing Cases and Perfume Stands at MAX WIRTH'S, 13 West Superior Street.

S. S. COX ON DAKOTA.

He Threatens to Head an Independent Movement for Admission.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Dakota is to find a true friend in Samuel S. Cox on the bill for statehood. He has announced that he would, if necessary, start an independent movement against Springer if the latter does not show a willingness to treat fairly with the question of granting rights to the territory. In an interview with a correspondent Mr. Cox said that he was distinctly opposed to wasting any more time in parlaying over the matter. He was a friend of Dakota, and proposed to fight for admission with all the power at his command. He believes in no parliamentary tactics, but will go straight to the vital question at stake. Mr. Cox was in the house when Stephen Douglas was in the senate, and as Mr. Cox said, he was taught by the "little Illinois giant" that the country should deal fairly and honestly with the territories, and that he occupied the same position today that Douglas occupied toward the territories which were admitted when he was the leading Democrat in congress. Mr. Cox does not think New Mexico is much of a state at this time, nor should Dakota be kept out of the Union by loading the bill down with provisions for the admission of other territories, which can wait and have not the claim on the country for the admission of states that are proposed by Dakota. Mr. Cox will have a considerable following in the Democratic side who will reluctantly vote with the Republicans, and in view of this state of affairs, he believes that both Dakota and New Mexico will be admitted at this session. He says that Springer has either not to change his plans or suffer an ignominious defeat.

Of Interest to Italians.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Justice Lyons' court was crowded this morning with representatives of the Italian colony when two cases of Frank Lopez, who is charged with having caused the fire in his own grocery store on State street on Christmas eve, which resulted in the death of Phillip Pulio and an unknown man, was called for preliminary investigation. The entire morning was taken up with the evidence of the firemen and police, who were first upon the scene, and statements regarding the contradictory stories told by the prisoner. The case is still on trial.

The Carline Losing Her Mind.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Private advice from St. Petersburg says that all the press dispatches relating to the illness of the Czarina are subjected to government censorship, but that it is very generally believed in court circles that her mind is giving way and that it will be necessary to confine her in a private institution. She has been suffering from mental depression for over two years, as a result of a continuous fear that her husband will be a victim to the Russian revolution, and her present lamentable condition occasions no surprise among those who are cognizant of the terrific strain under which she has long been living.

Chicago's Murder Record.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Fifty deliberate murders and only one hanging is the record that Chicago makes for 1888. Of the forty-nine remaining thirteen have been convicted and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, but have escaped through legal baggery, five have been led to their original crime that of self murder, and the rest have been killed by the police, have never been captured.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Throughout the civilized world, where the influence of the Evangelical Alliance has penetrated, a week of special prayer will be inaugurated tomorrow. A particular subject is allotted for each day, the leading feature being prayer for the abolition of intoxicating drinks, for the abolition of the opium traffic, the repeal of all laws that protect vice, for social purity, for peace and prosperity throughout the world, for justice and their impartial enforcement and for rulers and all in authority.

The Auditorium.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Hon. Ferd W. Peck, in behalf of the board of directors of the auditorium, left for New York today for the purpose of signing the contracts for the lease of the Mammoth hotel that is to be run in connection with the building. Although the names of the fortunate parties have been kept a profound secret, it is understood that Berlin Bros., of the Gilesey House, New York; and A. L. Gage, of the Richelieu, Chicago, will form the syndicate. The hotel will be opened this fall.

The Hall Players to Leave Australia.

BALLARAT, Australia, Jan. 5.—The American baseball players left their last game in Australia today, and bright and early tomorrow morning they will embark on the North German steamer Lloyd for Colombo. All the party are in the best of health.

The Cases Postponed.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The cases of James J. West and Joseph D. Dunne, respectively publisher and city editor of the Times who were arrested last night at the instance of Inspector Bondfield and Capt. Schach on the charge of criminal libel, came up before Justice White, when by request they were postponed until Jan. 10.

For sale by M. B. HARRISON.

513 West Superior St.

Montague & Co. jewelers at 319 West Superior st.

are acknowledged to be the most reasonable in prices in watches diamonds and fine jewelry.

Elegant Plush Dressing Cases and Perfume Stands at MAX WIRTH'S, 13 West Superior Street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A. J. Lorned, of iron land fame, is again in Duluth.

Col. W. M. Glenn, the well known boiler maker of Minneapolis, is in Duluth today on important business.

A. Dugh, of the St. Paul & Pacific coal company, is up from St. Paul today to look after strike matters.

Meera Daugherty and Inman leave in a few days for a long visit in the south. They will be absent until 26th.

R. C. Bence and S. M. Carey, secretary and treasurer of the Duluth Gas & Water company are in the city today on business.

GENERAL CASEY APPROVES.

THE CHIEF OF ENGINEERS TAKES PART IN THE DULUTH BRIDGE QUESTION WITH A DECIDED EFFECT.

General Casey, chief of engineers, U. S. A., has seated himself on the Duluth bridge bills and does not propose to get up till they are smashed thin. Just what business General Casey has in the matter does not appear, especially as his predecessor in office, General Duane, last year recommended the bill to pass after expressing a report on the subject by a committee of four capable engineers. It would seem that the entire matter had passed out of General Casey's hands. The fact is, however, that General Casey is about as the government has done well in putting him in the engineer branch of service. In his report on the subject to congress, just made, and which by the way was uncensored, he realized Duluth harbor by stating that in view of the fact that the proposed bridge is to be built at the extreme end of Lake Superior, the harbor of Duluth, which is exposed probably more than any other harbor on the lakes and receives the full force of the northeasterly gales which sweep that lake with great and destructive violence, rendering it unsafe for vessels not only extremely difficult but very dangerous, it would seem to him that the interests of commerce and navigation to render these dangers even more hazardous by the erection of a bridge at that point, proposed, all the subject and how densely ignorant even the Duluth people are of the facts of the case, and how they are misled by the subject heretofore settled by the calling misrepresentations of Duluth's enemies. The matter cannot be settled in such a way and Gen. Carey knows it. The facts will be brought out, and the ill considered and unwise conclusion proved false.

THE MURCHISON LETTER

Positive Denial That Lionel A. Sheldon Was Its Author.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5.—Inquiries received here yesterday from Indianapolis referring to published dispatches and asking if Ex-Governor Lionel A. Sheldon was not the author of the infamous Murchison letter, an associated press reporter put the question to the gentleman here through whose medium the letter was first published, and the answer was made on the authority of Col. H. G. Otis, of the Times, Judge H. R. Fitzgerald and Henry L. Gage, that the letter was not the work of the author of the letter and knew nothing of it till after it was published. These gentlemen are certainly in the name of the real writer of the letter has never been known to the public in any of the numerous reports that have appeared on the subject.

A Fatal Riot.

SEATTLE, W. T., Jan. 5.—The trouble which has been brewing in the Newcas mine for some time culminated yesterday in a riot in which one man, Wm. Rastson, was killed.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Indications for twenty-four hours: Minnesota, generally fair, nearly stationary temperature except slightly in eastern portions; Missouri, generally fair, with a few showers; Iowa, generally fair, with a few showers; Dakota, slightly falling temperature, variable winds.

Uncle Sam in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 5.—The Czar today granted an audience to Judge Lambert Tree, United States Minister, who has presented his credentials.

Servia's Ministry Resigns.

BELGRADE, Jan. 5.—The members of the Servian ministry have tendered their resignations to King Milan.

Notes.

The annual meeting of the Duluth Produce Exchange will be held Tuesday, January 8, 1889, at 10 a. m. at Ingalls hall for the election of president and board of directors.

F. J. MANU, Secretary.

Excursion Tickets South.

"The North Western Line"—Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad—will sell tickets to many of the principal points in the south at greatly reduced rates on following dates:

December 18th, January 15th and 20th; February 1st, 15th and 20th; March 1st, 15th and 20th; and April 1st, 15th and 20th. Tickets will be good to return within 60 days from date of sale, and privilege of stop over at points south of Ohio river. Call at city or depot office of "The North Western Line."

GEO. M. SMITH, General Agent.

For Rent.

For rent 8 room house corner Fourth avenue east and First street. Lease to buy the carpets, window draperies and stove now in the house. Possession given from first to middle of January. G. G. Hartley, room 202 Duluth Union National building.

Myers & Whipple.

Six houses for rent at prices ranging from \$10 to \$55.

RICHARDSON, DAY & CO.

For Sale.

Hotel furnishings of every kind, at 101 W. First street, January 7. Sheriff auction sale at 9 a. m. Each article will be sold separately. Lease and word will of boarding house having fifty rooms; board can be had with the goods.

For sale by M. B. HARRISON.

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Elegant Plush Dressing Cases and Perfume Stands at MAX WIRTH'S, 13 West Superior Street.

From Yesterday.

HE CAME FROM HADES.

Strange Declaration of a Crank Who Attempted to Kill a Woman.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4.—A manifying the name of John Arthur Burns was arrested here today for a murderous assault on a woman in a disreputable house, at No. 621 Clark avenue. When asked to plead, he answered, "In the presence of God, the destroyer of iniquity, not guilty." The woman testified that Burns had choked her and threatened to cut her throat and tear out her heart. Her neck was badly lacerated by his nails. He changed his mind, and seeing her by the ankles pushed her body out of a third-story window, and was in the act of hurling her to the sidewalk when the officers seized him. The man, who is mad as a March hare, says he was ordered by God to slay this woman for her iniquity. He said he came from Hades, and when he had completed his mission he would return there.

SETTLING THE STRIKE.

Engineers in Conference With the Officials of the Burlington Road.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—In accordance with an arrangement made yesterday, the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers appeared at the general office of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, at 10:30 this morning for further conference with the officers of the road in regard to the proposed settlement of the strike. Officials of the road were in consultation in vice president Stone's office, where they remained until shortly before 11 o'clock, when they emerged and entered the room where engineers were waiting. The conference is still in progress. The conference adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock, and until 3. Neither Mr. Stone of the Burlington road nor Chairman Cameron of the committee would give any intimation as to the probable result.

THE HATFIELD-MCCOY FEUD.

A Belief That Wallace's Murder Will Put an End to the Vendetta.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—A. J. Unkles, of Pikeville, federal marshal under President Arthur, said today that the killing of Wallace, as reported from Charleston, W. Va., would about put an end to the Hatfield-McCoy feud, because most of the interested parties are now dead. The prevailing sentiment, both in Logan county, W. Va., and Pike county, Ky., he said, is for the punishment of the Hatfields, now in jail at Pikeville, and the maintenance of order. Good citizens there anticipate an era of prosperity, with the development of mines and lumber interests.

A STEAMER'S CARGO.

It Caught a Fire Before Loading is Completed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 4.—Fire was discovered about half-past six o'clock this morning among the cotton in the forward hold of the British steamship Chancellor, loading for Odessa at Southern wharf, by Knopk French & Co. The vessel contains about 3,000 bales of cotton, more than half of which is forward. She is now being filled with water by the fire department. The cargo is insured in the English Lloyd's.

CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The house passed with numerous amendments the senate bill incorporating the Maritime Canal company of Nicaragua by a vote of Yeas 167; Nays 34.

An Irish Hanging.

DUBLIN, Jan. 4.—Bill McTearne was hanged in Derry jail this morning for the murder of Nancy Perry. He died calmly. The crime was committed on June 13, 1888, being the cause. The unfortunate man was saying his prayers previous to being hanged. When he was in the house, he was asked if he was alone in the house. Upon receiving an affirmative reply he beat her several times upon the head with a stone and let her for dead. He then left the house but returning a few minutes later, dragged her across the floor through the still conscious woman into the fire place and raked out the burning coals on the body. When found she was burned to a crisp. McTearne was convicted upon circumstantial evidence but upon realizing that there was no hope of a commutation of the sentence he made a full confession.

Wanted Him to Oppose Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Congressman Foran's letter a few days ago to a Cleveland paper, in which he declared that he could prove by documentary evidence that attempts were made during the recent campaign to induce him to oppose Cleveland, has been taken up by the newspapers. Foran is creating a good deal of comment in congressional circles. The Republicans profess to doubt that any such efforts were made while the Democrats take the position that having said so much Mr. Foran should go still farther and give the names involved in the nature of the efforts, and the character of the inducements that were offered. This much, they say, he owes to the party.

Postoffice Robbed.

ELKHART, Pa., Jan. 4.—The United States authorities were notified here this morning that crookmen had invaded the town of Chardon, in the Northern Ohio region, last night, and among other robberies had attacked the postoffice. The safe was blown and \$400 worth of stamps and money taken.

Hopkins Finally Released.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 4.—The long delayed pardon of Ben Hopkins arrived last night and he will be taken to his home in Cincinnati today. He is in a precarious condition physically and unable to stand alone. The physician says he will not live thirty days.

A Juvenile Drunkard.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Probably the most youthful case of death from alcoholism ever heard of was reported at the coroners office today. It was that of four year old Nellie Reynolds. Coroner will make an investigation of the matter.

Foreign Floods.

ROME, Jan. 4.—Floods are extending to Basile, and have done much damage. In one house which collapsed twelve persons were killed.

For Rent.

One store at No. 11 East Superior street and another at No. 4 West Superior street. MENDENHALL & HOOPER.

Large line of Imported Perfumes

and Cut Glass Bottles at

MAX WIRTH'S, 3 West Superior Street.

BOOK BINDING.

Books and Magazines Tastefully and Substantially Bound.

Blankets Requiring Special Ruling a Feature in this Department.

PRICE TWO CENTS

WHAT DEWEY SAYS.

DICK CORTELLLO, OF DULUTH, SAID TO BE BOOK-KEEPER FOR THE POSITION OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

Alvah Dewey, formerly of the Brainerd News, and later of the Duluth Democrat, is authority for the statement that Gov.-elect Merriam has agreed upon the appointment of Hon. R. A. Costello, ex-representative in the legislature from the forty-second district, but now a resident of Duluth, to the position of insurance commissioner to succeed Shawder. It is claimed that Costello was originally booked for a railroad commissioner's berth, and that he had a bulge on the position until a petition was sent in largely signed by Duluth people asking the appointment of Frank Burke. Merriam wanted Costello and the Duluthians wanted Burke. As the way out of the difficulty the governor decided to appoint Costello to the insurance office, and thus quietly leave Burke out in the cold, as Duluth could not ask for two offices.

ON 'CHANGE.

The market this morning was dead and stagnant. There was not a trade except in cash wheat, it was dull and firmly held. No. 1 hard no transactions, closed nominally 34c up at 115c. No. 1 northern sales 6 cars at 100c. No. 3 sales 1 car at 100c. January, no transactions, closed nominally at 116c. May no transactions, closed with sales at 123c, and 123 bid. June, no transactions, closed nominally at 122c. Receipts of wheat today are 4,055 bushels, shipments 550 bushels. Cars on track are 18 and inspection 8.

CRIB NOTES.

"The break in wheat came from local causes, as usual," said a Chicago broker yesterday. "Cables helped the weakness to be sure, but there was nothing in the situation to warrant so sensational a decline. But little wheat sold by other than local operators came out. The market is sensitive, and no great efforts are necessary to depress it, and no great advance can be expected until the big local operators will let the situation govern prices."

Fire of St. Louis' largest mills, viz. E. O. Starnard & Co., Camp Springs mill, Regina, and Victoria have shut down until business improves and they can sell their product.

Harrington's addition is now offered for sale. The addition is short, gently sloping towards the Bay; on level line, in West End. Lots are cheap at \$475, one-third cash.

COPPIN & WARNER.

DIARIES FOR 1889.

Blank Books and Articles of Office Use.

FINE WRITING PAPER

CARD ENGRAVINGS.

L. J

EVENING HERALD.

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD is issued from its office in the Bunnell block every afternoon. First edition at 4 o'clock. Last edition at 5 o'clock. This EVENING HERALD will be delivered to any part of the city or vicinity to any address for fifty cents per month.

The best advertising medium in Northern Minnesota. Special attention given to securing results to those who use its columns.

MILIE RUSSELL, Manager.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF DULUTH.

The emperor of China is 18 years and has but three wives.

John Wannamaker will sail for Paris on the 10th. He will return in time to be in Washington, March if his services are required in President Harrison's cabinet.

The police of Chicago are being asked over the coats for permitting gambling houses to run and they are being opposed by the newspapers with accepting money from the gamblers for protection.

The Australian system of voting has been adopted in Massachusetts, the law going into effect this year. Its practical workings will be watched with interest by other states, the need of a pure ballot being generally conceded.

The time for the Duluth city election approaches and the Republicans should be making arrangements for holding a convention. There are six aldermen whose terms expire and they should be replaced by men who will not only be competent but who will take an interest in their duties.

The crowded state of the docket in the United States supreme court has been a subject of complaint for years. The judges say that with diligent effort it would require about three years to dispose of the cases now before the court and they are accumulating more rapidly than they can be met. It is a reproach to our judicial system that the rights of litigants should thus be held in abeyance.

A. J. Whiteman is a Democrat. This is to be regretted for if he was a Republican he would be in a position to help Col. Graves in the speakership contest and Senator Sabin to a reelection. But the Republicans are in the majority and they will be ruled by the caucus. Hence Senator Whiteman will really have nothing to say. His vote will not count but he will vote for both of these candidates just the same.

A congressman, anxious to curry favor with an Illinois constituent, wrote him a polite letter, which was copied by his stenographer upon the type-writer. In due time he received the following reply: "Dear Sir—I have received your letter, and when you write to me again, you need not take the trouble to get your letter printed, for I can read writing as well as you can. Yours respectfully."

Despite the reports to the contrary, Secretary Bayard is a comparatively rich man. He is worth more than \$200,000. He inherited from his father, the late Senator Bayard, \$250,000. From his wife he acquired three times that amount. By judicious investments in Baltimore real estate he has added, at the very least, \$100,000 to all this, and is now in receipt of a handsome and assured income. He has fully determined to indulge in rest and recreation for the remainder of his life.

The most careful estimates place the yield of corn in the United States for 1888 at 2,000,000,000 bushels, and this was at the rate of thirty-two bushels per head for every man, woman and child in the country. There is not much danger of starvation in such a country as that. One hundred years ago the United States did not do more than barely supply her own demands for food; now she dominates the markets of the world, and has expanded the name of famine from the list of the world's general calamities.

The much advertised letters of J. Adam Bode published in the News are not studied with the "corroborations of genius" to any great extent. They are general in their tone and would be as interesting in papers printed in Texas as in Minnesota. They are remarkable for their entire lack of Minnesota news. Considering that Mr. Bode is advertised as the manager of the News Washington bureau it would seem that the manager would occasionally send along a little stuff in which Duluthians would be especially interested. Undoubtedly Mr. Bode's letters are published in as many papers as will buy them.

Until within the last day or two the atmosphere in the speakership contest in St. Paul had a decided Morgagnes tinge, but Friday, Saturday and Sunday a gradual change was noticed and now it has an almost positive Graves appearance. The Washington papers continue to figure out a Morgagnes victory, but it is evidently up hill work, for too much attention is given to details to inspire that confidence in assertions which is born of a true belief in the predictions made. The southern candidate is losing his grip and Mr. Graves is certainly gaining. The result will be determined in the Republican caucus tonight, and there is every reason to believe that for the first time in the history of Minnesota, a Duluth man will be chosen as speaker of the lower house. His own strength is considerable, and besides he has the backing of both Senator Sabin and Senator Donnelly.

Negroes are naturally superstitious, remarks the Boston Advertiser. Those living in and about Washington are uncommonly so. At Cleveland's inauguration the small proportion of colored faces in the crowd was noticeable. Their seats had been declared, and they believed that Cleveland had the "evil eye." The sorrow that successively entered cabinet homes confirmed this conviction for the darkies. The brilliant daughter whom Secretary Bayard idolized died most suddenly. The bright smile that had shone upon her thousand guests at midnight was glazed in death before sunrise. The shock

THE PIANO IN CAMP.

In 1858 it might have been five years earlier or later, this is not history for the public schools—there was a little camp about ten miles from Pioche, occupied by upwards of 30 miners, every one of whom might have packed his prospecting implements and left for more inviting fields any time before sunset. When the day was over these men did not rest from their labors, like the honest New England agriculturist, but sang, danced, gambled and shot each other, as the mood seized them.

One evening the report spread along the main street (which was the only street) that three men had been killed at Silver Reef and that the bodies were coming in. Presently a lumbering old conveyance labored up the hill, drawn by a couple of horses, worn out with their pull. The cart contained a good sized box, and no sooner did its outlines become visible through the glare of the stray lights here and there, than it began to affect the idlers. Death always enforces respect, and even though no one had caught sight of the conveyance, the crowd gradually became subdued, and when the horses came to a stand still, the cart was immediately surrounded by the idlers, however noisy the least impressed with the solemnity of his commission.

The driver asked one: "Haven't examined, guess so." "The driver lifted his pipe and lit it as he continued:

"Wait the bones and head had gone over the grade."

A man who had been looking on stepped forward and said:

"I don't know who you have in that box, but if it happens to be any friends of mine, I'll say you're kidding."

"We can mighty soon see," said the teamster, coolly. "Just burst the lid off, and if they happen to be the men you want, I'm here."

The two looked at each other for a moment, and the crowd gathered a little closer, and the driver pulled out his old key.

He got a board off, and then pulled out some old keys, and the crowd gathered a little closer, and the driver pulled out his old key.

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A SHIPWRECKED CREW.

THEIR TALE OF SUFFERING ON THE SOUTH AMERICAN COAST.

Kept at Sea by the Sight of Cannibals. Feasting on Humans and Sea Grass. Bailed—A Party of Ten Evidently Swallowed Up by the Breakers.

An extraordinary story of shipwreck and suffering was brought to Liverpool by the captain and officers of the iron bark Glenmore, of Carrickfergus, which left Maryport, Cumberland, for Buenos Ayres, with a cargo of iron ore on the 4th of December, 1887, and which was wrecked on a sunken reef off Cape Diego, on the South American coast, on the 8th of April. Mr. James Morgan, the second mate, has given the following account of his experiences of the crew.

It was blowing a gale and snowing at the time. We got out the lifeboat, and the whole crew, sixteen men, over six feet high, without being able to obtain any previous or any clothing. At daybreak we were all on the beach, the water was so high, appeared on the cliffs. They gesticulated and shouted, but the words "help" and "rescue" were lost in the noise of the waves. No lifting their appearance, and knowing that they had a reputation for cannibalism, the crew again put out to sea.

A rescue at last. The following morning, the 9th, sighted St. John's Island, and succeeded in landing about 3 o'clock, at Flinders bay. Here we obtained the first drink of water we had had since leaving the ship—about forty hours.

The next morning we found a case of currying on the beach, and this, with some berries, which we found on stunted bushes, made us a sorry breakfast. We then launched our boat and proceeded down the coast, intending to make St. John's, where there is a light-house maintained by the Argentine Republic.

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WITHOUT A RIVAL.

All work turned out by the Evening Herald Bindery will give perfect satisfaction and the prices charged are no more than are demanded for inferior work by smaller establishments. Everything in the line of Ruling and Binding done promptly and the competition of large cities successfully met. It we cannot do work as satisfactorily and cheaply as it can be done anywhere in the West we will not ask for custom. Before sending your orders out of town give us a chance to make figures. Our work will show for itself.

When we had been on the island for two months, and things were about as usual, we were told that there was a ship on the coast. We went out to see it, and found it was a British bark, the Glenmore, which had been wrecked on the coast. The crew was all there, and they were all well. We went out to see them, and found them all well. We went out to see them, and found them all well.

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A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

WHAT OLD NICK SMITH SAW FROM
HIS PERCH IN A TREE.

for a Deer—Fifteen Porkers Laid Out
Stiff and Cold, but Their Side Worked.
Nothing Left of Deer or Panther.

Nick Smith, the old North Mountain

Big Cherry Gap, N. C., a few days since
and in still the same. His life in the woods and
varied and adventurous enough to have
had a dozen men, but Smith still remains
been a noted hunter and a fine woodsman, his father
For the past few days, or ever since Smith
with questions, I have diligently pined him
until I have enough to fill an octavo volume.
then are doubtless true, certainly
his story of a fight between wild dogs and
another, I will tell in my own language as
"About ten years ago, near as I can re-
fect, I was hunting on top of North
back and had just finished skinnin' him
when I heard the squeals 'n' uv a drove of wild
and I was in the act of skinning him
in a tree just as I could, for then critics
the present times call the moment you take
anything. Well, I hed just got my dog
when I heard them cunnin' a squeal 'n'

I KICK TOOK TO A TREE.

and I took to a safe place myself, for shure
maybe, forty. If I killed one, where there
any; they'd never have long as one of ten
shoulder and took a long strap over my

The boys put in an appearance just as I got
 round the big hut, about fifteen feet above the
 ground. They were looking down at me, and
 saw wuz twenty-nin or twen all told. They
 melt the blood an' the deer, roared up to
 me and ground with their long uoses an'
 roared around generally until they found the
 place. I was just about to jump, just about
 the time I heard something jump. I was
 close to tree on the lower side of the rise, an'
 thirty seen I saw the long, slim body of the
 jagged pauter I ever saw jump onto a limb
 about the size of seven or eight yards from
 the limb the deer had been on.
 Then the deer hadn't yit winded the pauter, an'
 they kept up such a racket squealin' and
 gruntin' the they hadn't heard him. The
 pauter didn't see the boys until he struck the
 ground, and then he saw them. He was
 at last laid himself out full length on the tree
 and watched them, all the time slowly wavin'
 his tail back an' forth an' showin' his teeth.

the winter seemed to make up his mind, for he
 at his feet under him" squatted. I will
 the winter just jalled through the last
 jump on the limb over the deer. When the
 winter struck the limb the hogs quit squeal-
 ing and the deer began to move. The hogs
 a ring with the body of the deer in the
 winter above them. They began to foam at
 the mouth and snap their tusks. What a
 most awfule lookin' animals! I
 saw. All this time the painter
 was trying to haul the deer up to him with
 a long party round the snows with which
 was fastened to the limb wud make it slip
 away. Just soon the painter seemed to see
 the trouble. He reached down and bit the
 paw while he reached down and bit the
 deer loose. There's where the painter made
 his biggest mistake of his life, for he

his claw'n' full right in the middle of
drove of hogs. They jumped on it, en'
re it into pieces quicken I kin tell ya. The
inter wuz so mad that he lost his judgment,
he wouldn't hev done such a foolish thing
he did, for he gave one snarl an' was
among them hogs in a second, knocking two
them over as he landed. Then there wuz
fight. The hogs quit the deer an' went fir
painter. Now he wuz down an' then up.

THE HOGS WERE NOT IDLE.

Over went a hog, ripped wide open, here,
tle there another got a wipe with that big
w which made him see stars. But the hogs

The painter fore an' aft. Ther wuz a
 en long tuck on his sides an' legs, an' his
 en long cov'ers wuz w' blood. Sich snarl-
 ing, snarl- ing, equally, wuz hearin' in
 er did see. In less time than I kin tell, I
 even wuz en hog wuz laid out an' two or
 en more wuz hurt, but the painter wuz
 ty here knocked out, too. He wuz layin'
 en his claws he wuz in time a hog got in reach
 en I knok that hog out, at least for a while.
 en hog made a lunge at the painter's head,
 en got caught by the throat by the painter,
 en wuz his last act, for one wuz the boar
 en wuz a long lunge to the painter's belly
 en literally tipped an' killed him. I then
 to the other, an' in less than three seconds
 en painter wuz tore into pieces.
 en The hogs took up the pieces, bones an' all,
 en crunched an' ground them till nuthin'
 en was left of the animal big enough to
 en be a sign.

to rore and gashed from snout to tail. I believe a single one escaped some indignity, but the living ones, whether wounded or not, just kept tearing round till they cleaned out all that was left of the deer and pained me. I had set on that limb and watched the blood until it was finished and never thought of my gun, and if I had I don't believe I would have hit, but now that it was over I knew I was never to kill another deer. I lay on my back all night, so I commenced on the deer I killed the last one of them. After the shot the living ones surrounded my tree and tried to get at me, and they stayed all night. I knelt over the last one, and I had been kneeling when I started for home, and for the first time in a long while there without any meat."—Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Old Fashioned Gun.

and up after a battle, to Gilets it was ribbed in the Indian papers as of primitive design, although comparatively new. It smooth bore muzzle loader, mounted on a heavy marrow stock. The barrel is fitted with a double screw thread, the joints of which are sharply split, so that the rest will either be placed firmly in the ground or if necessary, as a bayonet. The connection is ingenious, and the weapon is not difficult to use. Attached to it is a small magazine, which is used for the powder charges and a small horn priming powder.—Philadelphia Ledger.

of imprisonment is adjudged to have
ed the district magistrate beseeches the
ary duty of the city to accompany him
prison in order to acquaint the ghost
his release. The order is supposed to
the imprisoned by burning it, a cere-
which is solemnly carried out in the
Cincinnati Enquirer.

caraway seed is said not only to
weak digestion, but to make the eyes
and strengthen the sight.

UNION DEPOT TIME TABLE

ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD

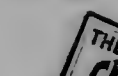
	Daily.	Except Sunday.	Limited	Night
		Daily.	Daily.	Daily.
ave Duluth.....	8 00 a m	1 40 p m.		10 00
St. Paul.....	3 20 p m	7 10 p m.		6 55
Minneapolis.....	3 35 p m	7 30 p m.		7 15
Stillwater.....	3 50 p m	7 50 p m.		7 30

[illegible]

	11 40 am	"	"	147
"	1 50 pm	"	"	142
"	3 55 pm	"	"	348
"	3 56 pm	"	"	341
"	6 00 pm	"	"	559
"	7 40 pm	"	"	751
ave West Superior for Duluth				752
"				750
"				828
"				1006
"				1143
"				1153
"				201
"				410
"				412
ave West Superior for Superior				753
"				751
"				1117
"				127
"				342
"				530
"				536
"				715
SUNDAY ONLY.				
ave Duluth for Superior				530
"				520

9:45 pm	6:25 pm
J. C. ROBINSON,	
Ticket Agent N. P. R. R.,	
Union Depot	
Daily.	
Daily except Sunday.	
Daily except Monday.	
CONDENSED TIME TABLE.	
CHICAGO, ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS & OMAHA	
RAILWAY	
Er. Sunday.	
Chicago	6:00 am
Leave Duluth	10:30 am
Arrive St. Paul	1:00 pm
Leave Minneapolis	1:40 pm
Arrive Duluth	7:00 pm
Leave Hayward	7:30 am
Arrive Duluth	4:15 pm
Leave Duluth	5:45 pm
Arrive Hayward	7:00 pm
Leave Duluth	6:30 pm
Chicago	7:50 pm
Daily	
Chicago	Leave Duluth
Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm
Arrive Eau Claire	6:50 pm
Arrive Madison	1:24 pm
Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm
Chicago	Leave Duluth
Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm
Chicago	Leave Duluth
Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm
Chicago	Leave Duluth
Arrive Chicago	6:25 pm

112 West Superior Street, Duluth.



THE CHICAGO
MILWAUKEE
AND STPAUL
RAILWAY CO.

Mail Line with Vestibuled Trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Subsidiary Lines:

Chicago-Continental Route between Chicago and Council Bluffs, Omaha and the Pacific Coast.

East National Route between Chicago and St. City and St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo., with connections to other cities in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota.

Freight rates, time tables, rates of passenger fares, etc., apply to the nearest station on the line of the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, & ST. PAUL RAILWAY, or to any railway agent authorized in the world.

Freight Agent: **W. H. Miller**, General Manager,
Passenger Agent: **A. V. H. Carpenter**, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.

Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul Railway

The Northwestern Line

**CHICAGO, ST. PAUL,
St. Louis & Omaha Railroads**

With Train Service as follows:

St. Louis	For Spooner, Alce amendou, Chippewa Dou Claire, Merrillan, Eau Claire, Elroy, Harbors on, Janesville, Clinton, Harvard, and arrive in St. Paul.	St. Paul	Palmer's best and latest im proved Sleeping Car—cyl day in the year.
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Richmond, Hudson, River
Police, Stillwater and arrive a
St. Paul 6:45 p. m., Minnea
police 6:45 p. m.

These connections made a
St. Paul with train 10:15 a.
St. Paul at 6:15 p. m. for
Siookepe, Matkate, Worth
Minneapolis, Sioux City, Sioux Falls,
Mitchell, Omaha, St. Joseph
and Kansas City.

For cars on the train trau
St. Paul and Pullman Sleepers.
St. Paul to Omaha, Kansas
City and Mitchell.

Passengers taking this p
a train via St. Paul to Chi
Arrive St. Paul in time
to take the Fast Mail, wh
which leaves 7:30 p. m. and
Chicago 9:50 the
morning.

The best and quickest route from Du
luth to Chicago is by way of
laire in Through Sleeping Cars, arriving
to 7:30 clock next morning.

For Spomer, Cumberland,

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EY.)
ates at
12 West Superior Street, Duluth,
Depot, lot of Fifth Ave. West.
GEORGE M. SMITH,
General Agent.

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112 West Superior Street, Duluth.

The CHICAGO MILWAUKEE & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY CO.

at Mail Line with Yeastbush Trains to
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Min-
neapolis.

and Continental Route between Chic-
ago, Milwaukee, Omaha and the Pacific
Coast.

and National Route between Chicago,
St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Des
 Moines, Omaha, and St. Joseph, Mo.

and 100 miles of road reaching all places
in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa,
Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, and
Oregon.

maps, time tables, rates of passage,
freight, etc., apply to the nearest station
of the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul
railway, or to any railway agent and
vice versa.

Well Manager. A. V. H. Carpenter,
General Manager. Geo. Foss and Fals

of the Northwestern Line

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